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New Haven, Ind.
Mirage

Heidy,

To my #1 locker partner. Your such a super friend!! I'm so glad were friends. We will stay that way forever. Your always there when I need you & I appreciate it a lot!! Someday I will get all your boy-friends straight, ok? Keep in touch forever & always!!

Love & forever more!
(your lunch pal)
Greta

Heidy,

To one of the Best looking girls I know. Stay Great looking and not Stuck up. Don't forget you owe me a date. Keep in touch

Love ya -
'86

-Heidi-

I just met ya this year, and I'm glad I did!! You have a Super personality!! Good luck in the future and with all the guys. Hope you make it through yearbook!! Keep on Smilin'!!

"85" -Love- FOREVER! Jill

Heidy Harr

HEIDY
YOUR A REAL SUPER
SWEET & BEAUTIFUL
LADY WITH A GREAT
PERSONALITY STAY THAT
WAY I HOPE TO GET
TO KNOW YOU BETTER
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS
"85" ☺ Love Maria

- Heidy -
To real sweet gal
I sit by in math, hope
to know you better as the
years roll along! Take care
And have a great life!
Love ya (o.u.o) "85"
Rusty

GEN

To a super sweet & really pretty girl that i met in 7th grade & i'm very glad i did! You are a very special person. Stay just the way you are. Love ya sis! 87

Heidi
To A Sweet And very Good looking Girl I Have Known Since NHS H stay Good looking Good luck in the Future
Jack

Heidy,
To a great
person who
I'm very glad
to know!! You're
neat and pretty
Lotsa love!!
'86 Kim!

Heidy
[illegible]
[illegible] Thanks for everything you
have ever done for me and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
the same and keep the good [illegible]
Love ya!
Bob

To a super [illegible] Heidy [illegible] much [illegible]
[illegible]

Heidi

To a great looking
girl, who I'm really
glad I met. I hope
we stay friends forever.
Thanks for all the confidence.

Love ya
lots, Derby
High #7

"86"

Freddie

- Heidi -
To a really sweet
and pretty girl. I'm
glad we've become
friends and I hope
we always stay
friends! Publications
just wouldn't be the
same without ya!

Love
Leslie

* Heidy *
To a really sexy chic
I've known since
seventh grade. Remember
science class with York?
That was fun. You and
me still have to go out
and have a good time.
We have to get together
real soon. Remember
me always. Friends
Forever

Jill.
Gibson

Heidy

You're one of the prettiest
and nicest girls I've known.
I'm really glad we met last
year and were together for awhile!
I hope we get to talk more too!
We had a few good times and
a few bad times but I hope that
all the rest are great! I hope you
stay the same as you are now,
cause thats the way I like you.
Good luck with everything!!

Love ya
Mike

P.S. If ya ever want to
talk call me up.

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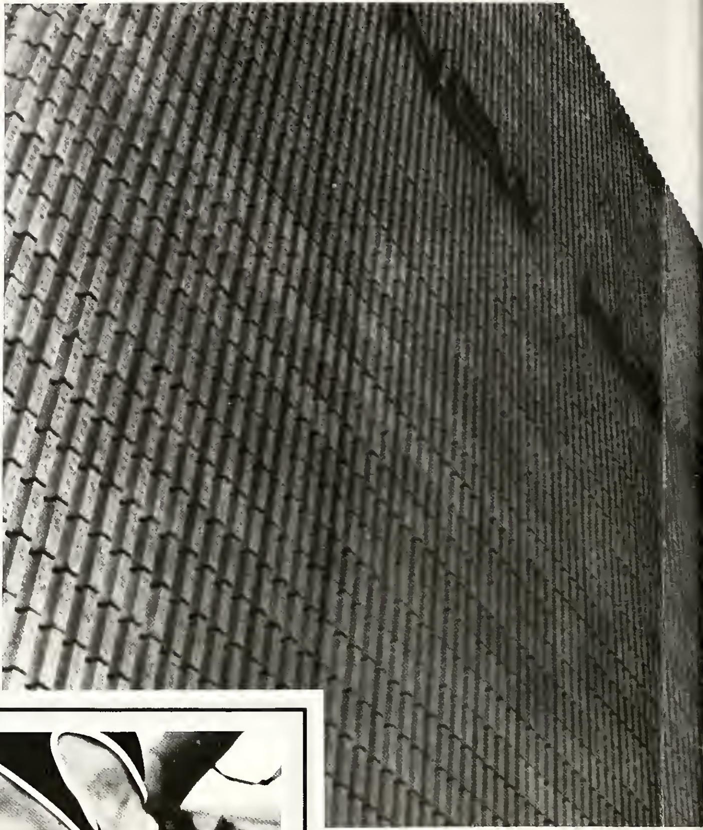

DURING A HOME **basketball game against Heritage, senior Todd Clark pulls down a rebound. The team was undefeated in conference play.**

EVERYBODY HAS **his share of defeats as senior Dave Woenkhaus experiences in this particular wrestling match. This was not always the case however.**

FRESHMEN **Jay Darlington and Ryan Meyers are playing badminton in gym which is a one year required class.**

Looking for the routines of life

Routine life exists with it. We are all comforted in it. As each person dreams his dreams, sets his goals, and designs his life, he looks for something consistent in which to take refuge. Each person looks for something which can be his "Haven."

Despite the stark institutional outside look of New Haven High School, the inside holds many comforts and securities for its students. Here students can work into a daily routine, find friends with common interests, delve into academic or vocational varied activities.

There are times of excitement in all seasons. In the fall the Homecoming victory over Woodlan, 14-0, coupled with another NEIAC championship and a play off appearance for a third straight year provided school and community interest.

In addition the town of New Haven decided to build its pride in a new program called "Up with New Haven" which is designed to promote community identity and business growth. New Haven had a new sense of identity.

As the school year rolled on, so did the development of the students who frequented the halls. The good feelings promoted by fighting the flood in '82 were carried over into the benevolent causes of the Can Drive in December and the Red Cross Blood Drive in April.

***WATCHING A* gymnastics meet, a crowd of New Haven fans shows their support for the gymnasts.**

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"A haven all all its own."

FOOTBALL IS A popular sport at New Haven. Jim Drews awaits the next play as he watches his teammates on the field.

POSING AS A statue, senior Brent Hale enjoys his ride in the Homecoming parade.

DURING SCHOOL HOURS, one could probably find New Haven's parking lot full of students' cars.

JUNIOR JOHN LONG prepares the weights for Mike Bodine, who will attempt the lift during the noon hour competition.

HOMECOMING **is a big event at New Haven as Varsity Football players wave out to the crowd during the parade before the Woodlan game.**

Unusual weather doesn't dampen us

When there was a cause, the students rallied in support.

The winter season, while not filled with many snow days as had been the situation the past few years, brought much needed change to the routine. It seemed so much easier to be in school when the chill factor was—30° outside. But no snow days came until everyone had given up hope for an "unscheduled" vacation March 21, the first day of spring, brought the first winter storm which followed record setting temperatures in the 70's in February.

While the weatherman was having trouble making up his mind, the basketball team rolled to a conference championship in basketball as our "haven" was unaffected by external turmoil. Joey Graham and Tom Byrd shared the television spotlight for their outstanding play with each being named "Player of the Week" by Channel 21.

As winter changed to spring the "haven" took on a new look. Gone were the winter woolies as spring fashions were seen in the halls. Spring was officially initiated with the return of the traditional "Spring Fling."

The school year wound down quickly with the busy time of banquets and awards. David Police and Kathy Krueckeberg left their marks finishing number one and number two in their class, respectively. It had been a good haven for their academic work.

In looking back at the year it was one of notable accomplishment for many and some accomplishment for all, as each was glad for "A haven all its own."

DURING THE **long day at school, senior Jody Kintz takes a short break in the office waiting to get in to discuss an absence problem with Mr. Jones.**

"A haven all its own"

T.V. production member Ron Frederick looks around to see what he can film next at Spring Fling.

Kim Davis is seen here signing in at the attendence window after being absent the day before.

Cheerleader Diane Bultemeyer laughs while doing a cheer at one of our basketball games.

Student Life

Activities for students began as soon as school started with homecoming just around the corner. It seemed to take only a little while to be in full swing again. Some faces were new, but many were familiar, and it was good to see those old acquaintances.

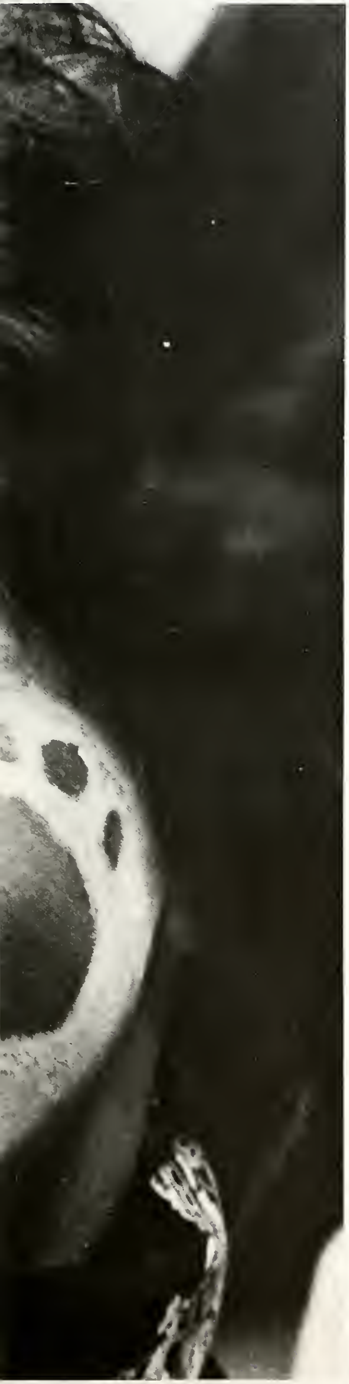
School was a haven. It was a haven for all who used it; it became the world which we revolved around for eight hours a day.

Students chose from many activities. Some did all they could; some did none; however, the activities touched nearly every student as being involved helped us grow.

Memories won't fade. The snow days that didn't happen seemed to be a thing of the past. In their place we got fog.

The year continued some traditions like Christmas can drive, Sadie Hawkins, and spring fling, but also held something new and different such as the April 30 Beach Party dance.

Our school is a place of life. Students are involved in many activities as they retreat to their haven which is unlike any other.



Cathy Demetriades smiles at friends, who see her with her face done up for sectionals.

Bulldogs Give
'till they
Bleed!
ril 12

Two friends laugh as they show each other the mark from where they donated blood.

LYING IN THE SUN can be fun if it is done with friends as we see here with sophomores Hollie Mathias and Holly Raver.

Summer—Three Months of Memories

Summer is a time for fun, sun, relaxation and some even say romance. As we watch the days slowly drift by, we look back over the past three months and see a variety of memories.

There were the first days of summer when all we cared about was getting a tan so we were not embarrassed when we put on the new bathing suit. Then there were the days filled with softball and baseball practices and games.

Weekends were spent at the lake for many students. Some own a cottage while others drive their mobile home up. Boating, skiing and tubing are always popular activities at the lake.

Oh yes, we cannot overlook the romance that seems to bloom in the summer. The long walks in the warm evenings and that magical first kiss have a lasting impression on many students.

Summer is a great time of the year, but by the end of summer most students look forward to the first day of school, seeing all their old friends, the first football game and of course, homecoming.

WASHING THE CAR, junior Sandy Trowbridge shows us the correct way to keep it clean.

ROMANCE BLOOMS in the summer or at least it did for junior Craig Ladig and sophomore Linda Gabet.

SOFTBALL and baseball practices and games take up a great deal of time for many NHHS students.

***SUMMER TIME* is not all fun as junior Chris Neher demonstrates the chore of mowing the lawn.**

TRYING FOR THAT **ever so popular tan are seniors Beth Brockmann and Jeannie Schultz.**

AT GLENBROOK SQUARE, Gina Geise looks at mini-skirts for her new back-to-school look. Former student Laura Tatman assists her at the Hudson store.

LEGWARMERS AND MINI-DRESS complete Lisa Lewis' night attire. She is at the Circuit City Arcade prior to its closing.

OBSERVING HER OUTFIT, Gina Geise trys on an outfit before making a purchase. Angie Baines watches on as they do their shopping at Hudson's.

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Back-to-school requires style

August began to draw quickly to a close as the realization of back-to-school shopping haunted students once again. New shoes, clothes and school supplies were a must for a year at the building on Green Road.

Television commercials, brochures and newspaper ads urged students to buy Lee, Jordache, Calvin Klein and Sasson jeans at the price they could afford.

Many students (armed with mom and dad's credit cards) did their shopping at Glenbrook Square and Southtown mall while others made their purchases at such places as Target and Value City.

Nikes and jeans found their way into student closets once again this year. Guys and gals still wore the preppy look. Shetland sweaters, oxford and polo shirts and topsiders were some of the big sellers.

Many girls began to lean toward the new fashions; Mini-skirts and legwarmers provided a new wave look. The tuxedo-look influenced detailed and ruffled blouses and bow ties. This look seemed to go over as big as the preppy look.

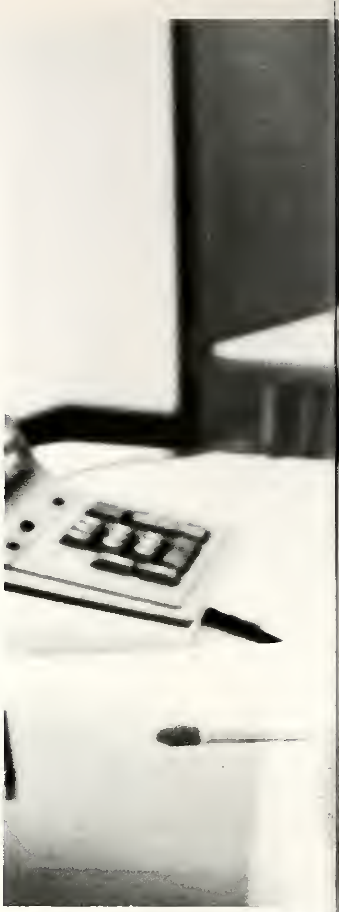
A new hairstyle was not to be overlooked as part of the school fashion update ritual. Guys began to wear their hair shorter in the front and longer in the back. The popular Olivia Newton-John hairstyle began to make its influence as a few girls got the hairstyle with many more to follow.

Notebooks, Bic pens and pencils were usually bought at one of the local drugstores. such as Dan Purvis or Walgreen's.

Getting ready for that first day of school seemed to take half the summer but to be in style seemed worth it.

WAKING UP **in the morning takes a little getting used to. Barb Meyer begins her morning routine before she goes to school.**

A NEW HAIRSTYLE **may be necessary for another year at school. Brad Everrett has his hair cut at the barber in preparation of that first day of school.**



TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING **classes sometimes tend to make one drowsy. Brian Kurek catches up on a little sleep during recordkeeping.**

School sometimes not so serious

Cars filled the parking lot as the students began to arrive. Some students climbed into others cars to share a little gossip before the school day began. As 8:00 neared the people in the parking lot slowly shifted toward the doors of the school.

"Before school I like to sit in my car, listen to the stereo and finish a cigarette," said senior Brian Worden.

Clusters of students began to form in the Commons discussing weekend plans, the day's tests and homework.

Many students do different things before going to class.

"I usually sit upstairs by my locker and talk to friends who walk by in the hall," said Holly Raver, sophomore.

"We walk around the halls and sabotage Mrs. Holt's classroom," agreed Curt Esterline and Andy Police who are juniors.

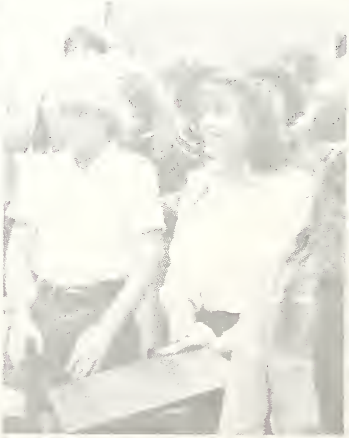
As the morning bell rang, the students parted separate ways, only to trudge to their first period classes.

"I'm glad I have Parenting first period. I think if I had Government I couldn't keep my eyes open," said one senior student.

The classes dominated the school day with a half-hour set aside for lunch which provided a needed break from the classroom curriculum. An activity period was optional for those who wanted to give up their half-hour study period.

The school days sometimes seem as though they will never end, but as a person gets closer and closer to graduation the school days seem to get much shorter.

HISTORY CLASS **is a required subject that juniors must take. Craig Fox does his assignment as Dawn Kinney looks on.**



CONCERT CHOIR **is sometimes a bit less than serious. Seniors Beth Brockmann and Dawn Christianer take a break from singing.**

WRITING ON CASTS **is always fun to read a Stephanie Spearin finds out while holding Tin Hoffer's cast. Tammy Atkinson watches on.**

ENIOR PAJAMA DAY **which took place during pirit week finds seniors Jodi Kintz and Sandy ones talking with friends before first period.**

UNLOADING BUSES are not an uncommon sight during the morning hours. Many of the bus riders went to the parking lot to talk before going into the school.

AN ANNUAL TRADITION, the Homecoming Dance was attended by many such as Dawn Christianer and Jennifer Mann.

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"BOOT THE WARRIORS" was the theme of the freshman float. Carrie Fedele, Ellen Felten and Renee McQueen enjoy the ride.

HALFTIME CEREMONIES **during the Homecoming football game included Queen Christa Swygart and John Hans.**

New traditions intensify spirit

Changes were the issue as Homecoming approached. The absence of a bonfire dampened the spirits of some, but the anticipation of the activities to come brought smiles to many students' faces. As committees were formed and chairpersons selected, work got under way. Spirit week lacked the usual enthusiasm normally seen at this time of the year. This was due to the fact that the week was shortened to intensify spirit into three days rather than five.

It did not take long for seniors to rebel by creating their own spirit days. Punk and purple day helped the Class of '83 win the spirit award for the week. Seniors also won the class banner competition and the class chain competition. Among the week's other activities were "Sexy Senior," which consisted of five senior muscle men. Kerry Burke won this honor. Toby Beard walked away with the "Mr. Irresistable" title. Among the highlights of Friday's pep session was the WMEE football presentation of the "Team of the Week" trophy.

Thursday night was set aside for the annual powder puff game and the community rally. With the help of head coach Jeff Fitzgerald, the seniors and sophomores defeated the juniors and freshmen, coached by Mark Shaffer, by a score of 6-0. After the game, senior Christa Swygart was crowned Homecoming Queen.

"You've got another thing coming" seemed to be the official Homecoming theme song as it was heard throughout the week during school and at pep rallies.

Tradition was seen once again in the parade that took place Friday afternoon.

BOOT
THE WARRIORS

FIRE TRUCKS **transported the members of the varsity football team through the route of the parade. The players try to pile themselves on.**

BALLOONS **sold by the Mirage staff soared into the sky after the Bulldogs made their first touchdown against the Woodlan Warriors.**

New traditions intensify spirit

"It was a lot of hard work and it took a great amount of time. There was a big sigh of relief when it was all over," said Jennifer Mann, chairperson of the parade committee.

First place in the float competition was taken by the junior class while the French Club won the non-float category.

Cars began to arrive at the stadium as early as 5:00. The chilly autumn air did not affect the crowd's morale. With a record attendance, the bleachers were packed in no time. The *Mirage* staff earned some extra money by selling the balloons that were released after the first touchdown.

The main event of the week ended victoriously for the Bulldogs with a score of 14-0 over the Woodlan Warriors.

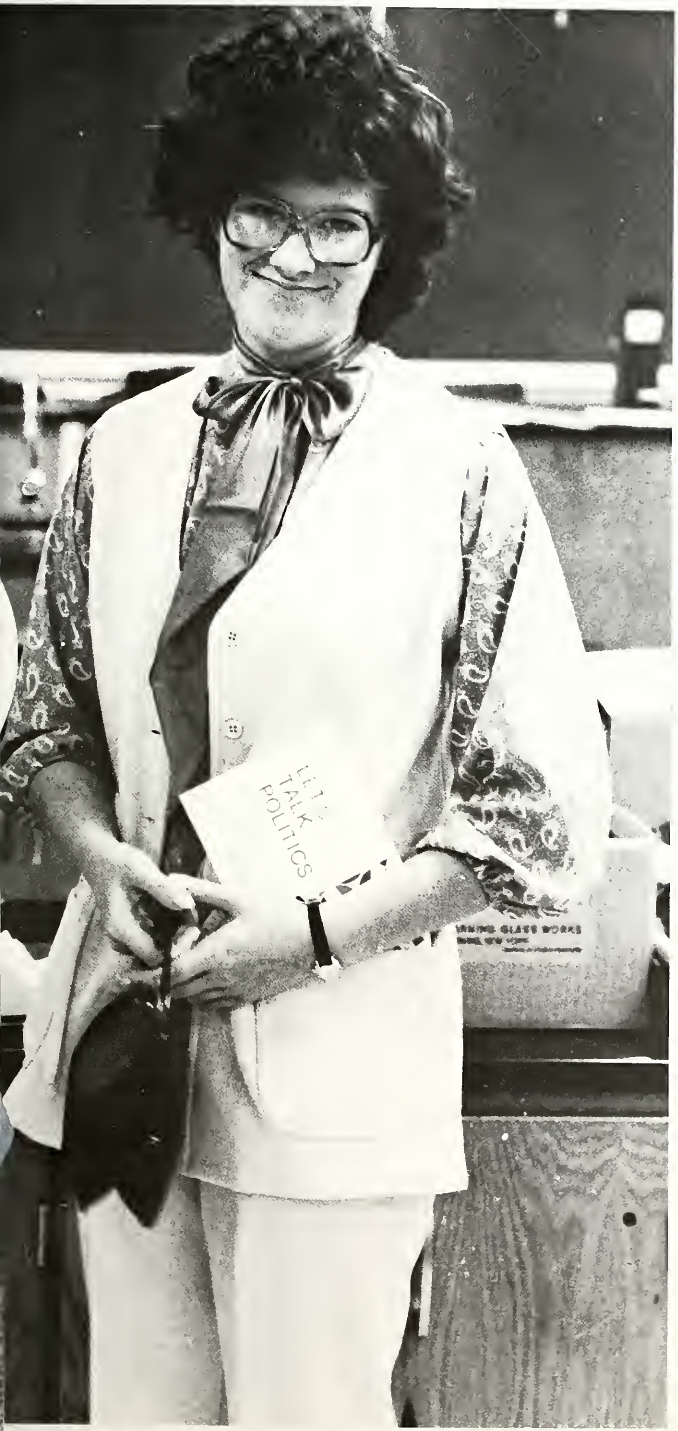
Following the game, students celebrated the victory at the Homecoming dance which was held in the auditeria.

Homecoming is a time that most everyone is involved in some way or another. Some work on the class float while others just support their team. Spirit days brought much anticipation as freshmen to seniors dressed up to show their spirit.

The growing traditions of Homecoming had several different effects on the school and its students. Some were elated while the ones who had been working and organizing everything for the special week were exhausted and glad it was all over, but each student would have fond memories of Homecoming '82.

POWDER-PUFF FOOTBALL **activities took place on the Thursday night before Homecoming. Seniors Kathy White, Robin May and Cathy Demetriades make a play.**

THE HOMECOMING PARADE **allowed many students to ride on the floats. Tom Jeffords and a bulldog found their way onto the sophomore class float.**



MANY STUDENTS took advantage of spirit week to dress up. Diane Bultemeyer mimes one of her favorite staff members.

"RISE TO THE TOP" was the theme of the junior float during the Homecoming parade. The junior class won first place honors in the float competition.

A PEP SESSION brings out the spirit in the varsity bulldog football players as they build a pyramid in hopes of a Homecoming victory.

AFTER THE WRESTLING match Sakini shows us the winner by raising Mr. Hokaida's arm. Mr. Seiko stands by with a look of disgust.

SERGEANT GREGOVICH takes notes from Col. Purdy concerning a few changes that needed to be made in the village.

CAPTAIN MCLEAN, played here by junior Kevin Bassett, writes down some of the psychological problems at the village.

SENIOR AMY FELTEN portrayed an old woman. Here she is fanning away the fumes after getting her hair sprayed gray.

THE USE OF make-up in the play was mainly yellow. Here Shelly Watkins and Cyndi Stroud apply theirs with careful planning.

"Teahouse" production is total school effort

After presenting a Chinese musical last year the Drama Club decided to try it again only in a play. "The Teahouse of the August Moon" was presented in the NHHS Auditeria on the evenings of November 18 and 20.

Directed by Dennis Eller, the show featured Rich Gongaware as Sakini and was supposed to feature Curt Hunter as Col. Purdy. However, at the last moment Curt was hospitalized and Eller took over the role. Sharon Darlington played Lotus Blossum, who was the servant to Captain Fisby, played by Joel Reed.

The play told of the attempts of the American occupation forces in Okinawa to incubate the ideals of democracy in an Oriental village.

When asked how the play went senior Rick Vincenski said, "I was skeptical at first because I wasn't sure the people (audience) wanted to see another Chinese play, but in the end I found out that it was enjoyed by all who came to see it."

In his "Directors Comments" Mr. Eller stated, "The show truly represents a group effort. For the first time students, parents, community members, businesses and NHHS faculty members have worked side-by-side to help make this production a reality."

Eller summed up the show when he said, "Well done!"

MUNCHIES SOMETIMES strike at weird times of the night and donuts fulfill the strange cravings. Leslie Spearin, junior, works at Mr. Donut on State Boulevard where she is a cashier.

BULLDOGS
11
BULLDOGS
13
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WEEKEND ACTIVITIES were sparse sometimes, but sports events usually dominated when there was nothing else to do. In a game against Homestead, Tom Byrd (13) keeps the ball away from the opponent while John Hans (11) helps block. The Bulldogs went on to beat the Homestead Spartans.

PIZZA HUT is the favorite after-game spot for most New Haven students. A pitcher of soda, and a deep-pan pizza seemed to satisfy the spectators appetites the most. Marla Wilson and Erin Maroney eat their pizza.

Bring on those Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays

Five days a week students trudge into school to go through the learning routine. Seven hours per day are spent learning subjects and verbs from Mrs. Campbell, the total of x and y from Mr. Nietert.

But come Friday night it's time to breakout and enjoy, relax, and/or work. Two days of time are spent away from the school trying to change up so we can come back refreshed and ready to go.

One major school activity on the weekend is athletic contests particularly football and basketball. For the participants, the contests give them a chance to put into practice all of the skills they have learned from the hard week of practice. In a sense it is a celebration of exuberance.

For the spectators the contests offer a chance for release of emotions pent up during the week. After having been told to be quiet six periods a day, they can let it all out. The feeling after winning a close game or defeating an intense rival can be carried with you for the whole next week.

Others may wish to get away from school and head for the arcades or the malls just to kill some time and be with good friends. This year the arcades attracted many people, playing Galaxian and Frogger. Some would stay until the weekly allowance was gone. The malls were cheaper because looking didn't cost anything. A stroll up and down the halls there was relaxing.

A BIG MAC ATTACK was all it took for students to hop in their cars and drive to McDonald's. Senior Karen Newkirk spends a Saturday afternoon working as a cashier at the restaurant.

AFTER GAME DANCES added variety to sports spectators weekends. Sophomore Risé Williams, senior Barry Benson and juniors, Holly Lobdell and Kris Swenson enjoy themselves at this dance.

TAHL GLASS and Brian Redmon like to spend their weekends playing Pac-Man, Donkey Kong and other popular arcade games.

SUE EYTCHESON spent time in the fall getting ready for the Homecoming parade. It takes many people to prepare for Homecoming.

RANDY AND RODNEY Fry like to spend Friday nights terrorizing opponents' offenses. They helped lead the defense for the entire season.

A time to spend working, relaxing, or competing in our favorite place

But for some, the week-ends meant added responsibilities including working at home or for some of the local merchants. Several students work at restaurants such as McDonalds, Rax, or Richards. Other students work at local filling stations such as Colonial Oil and Standard.

Working does not allow for free time, but for many students, it is a time to get away from the routine of school to earn some money to take care of expenses which come up.

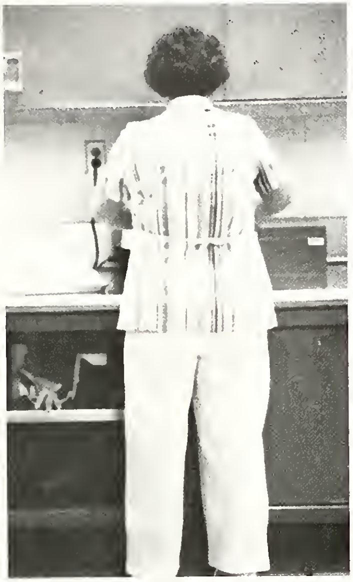
The week-ends also provide a time for just plain sleeping and relaxing. Many students like to go to the lake in the spring and fall to be with friends, relax in the sun, or generally killing time. The winters at the lake are good for skating or snowmobiling.

BILLY BLUMENHURST **and Danielle Christiansen smile after being introduced at Homecoming.**

MINDY RALSTON, **Eileen Vorich, and Julie Dunlap got together to celebrate Lynnette Mattes' birthday.**

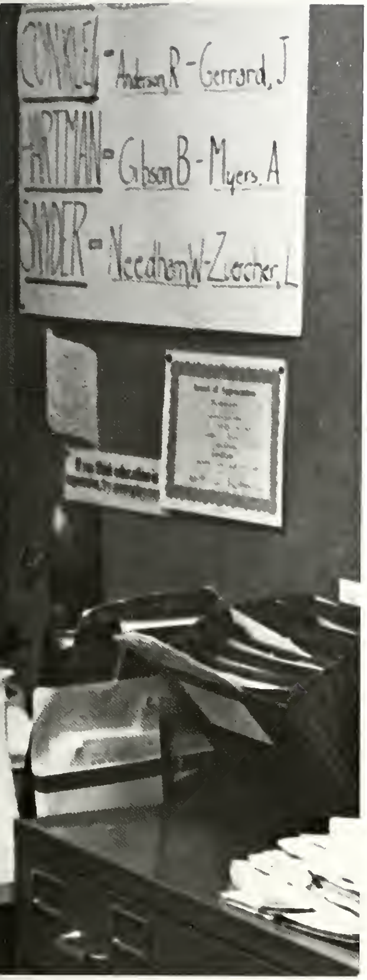
MAKING AN IMPORTANT **phone call is guidance secretary Mrs. Weida.**

COOKS NOT ONLY **have to prepare the lunch but clean up after it too.**



TAKING TIME **out from his busy schedule is principal Jacob Delagrange.**

WORKING AT **her desk is office secretary, Mrs. Fritcha.**



Working hard to make School run smoothly

Our school has many behind the scenes people such as the cafeteria ladies who always have lunch ready, the janitors who keep the school in good condition and the many secretaries.

Mrs. Bandt is in charge of graduation diplomas, programs, and cap and gowns. She also does the bookkeeping, pays the bills, and anything during the day that has to do with money. Mrs. Bandt has made and counted a lot of change over the two years she's been here. On top of all this, she is Mr. Delagrange's secretary. When asked about her job, Mrs. Bandt replied, "It's very enjoyable, a lot of variety."

Another person who is very important is the guidance secretary Mrs. Weida. All of the counselors correspondance in and out of the office is done through her, in addition to any thing that has to do with permanent records. Labelling pictures and such is also one of Mrs. Weida's tasks.

"I really enjoy my job and the personal contact with the students. It's a good feeling when you see someone succeed," said Mrs. Weida.

Mr. Lake's and Sumpter's secretary, Mrs. Fritcha is also very important to the school. She is in charge of the cheerleaders in addition to her normal job responsibilities. Mrs. Fritcha has to type the athletic schedules and arrange for the buses to all events. She also does other athletic organization.

"It's very interesting. I like sports," said Mrs. Fritcha about her job.

PREPARING FOR **the days lunch are two of our cooks.**

KEEPING THE DOOR **in good shape is janitor Carl Berry.**

EVEN STUDENTS get in the act as senior Mary Schrader helps each morning at the attendance window.

Senior skit "Live" highlights Showtime

After having had the threat of losing the talent show from some negative comments printed in last years newspaper, students seemed more appreciative of having this year's show.

Mr. Henke did a terrific job of introducing the acts. He let the students know by his comments that they were being a good audience. The students waited patiently and quietly when things did not go quite as smoothly as they should have. And when things such as microphones and stageprops finally did get worked out students applauded and made the person on stage feel more comfortable.

There were many acts in this year's show. They consisted of a variety of different styles. Singing acts seemed to be the most popular as anything from mellow songs to rock and roll was heard.

The Senior Skit was taken from the show Saturday Night Live. The seniors did a good job of imitating the styles, and comments of the real actors on the show. Many students were not in just one act but several. Seniors seemed to dominate this year's show, although many underclassmen were also involved.

"Overall I think the show proved that there is a great deal of talent at New Haven High School," said senior Craig Eakright.

SHOWING HIS confidence from his newly found protection is junior Brian Workman while seniors Cathy White and Dawn Christianer accompany him.

SWINGING ACROSS the stage can be a lot of fun as senior Steve Sims demonstrates.

ADVERTISING his new product Stayfree Penie Pads is junior Gary Stroh.

STRUTTING HIS stuff and dancing to the beat is senior Craig Eakright.

IMITATING THE show Saturday Night Live for the Senior Skit are seniors Greg Jackson, Tim Hoffer, Diane Bultemeyer, and John Hans.

SNAPPING BEANS and engaging in a little bit of female gossiping are Eileen Vorich and Kathy Krueckeberg.

A BREAKFAST SCENE in Our Town finds Curt Hunter and Eileen Vorich discussing marriage.

***THE LEADING CHARACTERS*, Emily and George, were portrayed by Sharon Darlington and Rich Gongaware.**

***THE FIRST STUDENT DIRECTOR* at this school, Kevin Bassett, thanks the audience after a performance.**

***THE CAST* of the Friday night performance steps out onto the stage to take its bow.**

Students' play takes to stage

The production of *Our Town* meant something different to everyone who viewed, participated and directed it. Our Town was the first student supervised play ever done in the school.

Lead by student-director, Kevin Bassett, 48 cast members and a production staff of 43 members staged the play three nights, January 27, 28 and 29.

"I was numb during all the performances. After it all was over, I was let-down, but all plays are that way," commented Kevin Bassett.

The major parts in the play were played by Rick Vincenski as the stage manager, Rich Gongaware as George Gibbs, Sharon Darlington, Amy Felten and Diana Henry all as Emily Webb, Curt Hunter as Dr. Gibbs, Eileen Vorich, Renee Gremaux, and Julie Leffel all as Mrs. Gibbs, Joel Reed as Mr. Webb, Kathy Krueckeberg and Leah Taylor as Mrs. Webb, Rik Yingling as Wally Webb, Leslie Wood, Ellen Felten and Kim Odem as Rebecca Gibbs, and Gary Stroh played the role of Simon Stimson.

"Being on the stage and having a big part was scary for me at first, because I never had that big of a part before," said senior Rick Vincenski.

"It was the first play I was ever in. I felt stupid sitting there looking like a dead person. But all in all the play was really fun," said senior Cindy Blue.

AFTER SCHOOL **Gary Stroh and a few friends go to Gary's house for some basketball fun.**

The day doesn't end with the 3:05 bell

For each student, life at home was different. After a long day of school a few students were pressured to face the task of mowing the lawn. While many were lucky and sat back and turned on the T.V. to watch their favorite soap. Many were shooting baskets and others surprised their mothers and made supper before they arrived home from work. Cruising to the mall leads students to the nearest gas station to put their last two bucks in the tank, and some were stuck at home with a car that would not run. Eventually by the weekend those people were out and about. Friday night life seemed to be filled with athletic events. Many just came to see the friends while others were there to cheer on the Football team to another victory, although there were some who had to stay home to watch "Dallas". Many who have jobs ended up meeting their friends at Pizza Hut after a game to share the latest gossip.

Homework, cruising and listening to "good tunes" and sitting back with some good friends seemed to be some of the more popular things to do.

CATHY DEMETRIADES **is seen here pumping gas at Citgo before heading to work.**

PAUL MELIN **was assigned the task of mowing his neighbor's lawn after school.**

ANGIE BAINES **cooks supper after school for the family when they get home.**

KEITH WORLEY **and John Weisenburger check the car before going for a spin around the block.**

PROMENADING TO the square dance beat are sophmores René Boschet and junior Todd Hook.

***READING OVER* their marriage license are Greg Hevel and Karen Augustine.**

***CUDDLIN' COUNTRY* style are sophomores Toby Beard and Risé Williams.**

Dogpatch scene returns for another week-end in March

Each year when Sadie Hawkins rolls around the girls get to experience what the boys go through to get a date. Many girls never do get the nerve to ask a guy to go with them, although many others do which allows them to relate to how the guys feel before and after they ask the girl out. If a girl finally asks someone she could have an enjoyable evening full of fun, games, and dancing.

This year, as always, proved to be a worthwhile venture. Many clubs set up booths to raise money for their organizations. For entertainment one could sample some of the many booths such as the Junior Olympics sponsored by the Junior Class, the Cake Walk sponsored by the Student Council, or the Basketball Shoot sponsored by the Track Team. If revenge is what interests your date, then the German Club's Teacher Dunking Booth or the F.C.A.'s jail where someone could be locked up for five minutes, is where you wanted to be.

Above all this activity was the musical entertainment. This year found the students knee slappin' and slow dancin' to the band Endgame. As Endgame belted out song after song, students began to let themselves go.

Following the dances, students settled down and got ready for the marriage ceremony, with guys on one side of the gym and girls on the other. When the word is said the guys take off running. The girls are then supposed to chase after their guy in order to marry him. This leaves many girls standing discouraged in the middle of the gym floor while others are right on the heels of their guys.

After finally being caught, the guy is dragged back to the center of the floor and the ceremony is continued. As a final touch to the ceremony "Marryin' Sam" says "You may kiss your catch."

This year's theme was "Country Cuddlin'" which semmed to be appropriate for the occasion. The King and Queen of Sadie Hawkins are known as Li'l Abner and Daisey Mae. The titles this year were taken by Gary Hook and Nancy Wolfe who were also last year's Li'l Abner and Daisey Mae. Senior Robin May stated "Overall I think it was a lot of fun. It was set up really nice and it was well organized. I especially liked the square dancing."

***GAZING INTO* each other's eyes are King and Queen Gary Hook and Senior Nancy Wolf.**

KEVIN BASSETT, AS the Peddler, sings "It 's a Scandal, It's an Outrage," during the spring musical.

RICK VINCENSKI RECEIVES his make-up from Sharon Darlington.

DENISE BURNHAM, as Ado Annie, sings her solo song, "I Can't Say No."

***PARADING AROUND THE* stage, singing the song, "Many a New Day," the female cast of *Oklahoma* perform.**

***SOME OF THE* dance hall girls, pose for a picture for Dennis Eller.**

***MIKE MCKINLEY AND* Cindy Shrage pose for a picture for director Dennis Eller.**

Hard work pays off in Oklahoma

This year's cast put much effort into the spring musical **Oklahoma.** They worked very hard in trying to get it put together in only a month and a half. They had lots of practices but it all paid off when they earned a standing ovation at their performance. The directors Dennis Eller, and Charles Henke, worked hard getting the cast blocked into the right places, and making the cast speak and sing loud enough to be heard.

The musical this year was a western. Curly, played by Rick Vincenski, falls in love with Laurey, played by Leslie Wood. Jud, played by Dennie Mitchel, gets jealous and mad at Curly because he got Laurey instead of him. Jud tried to hurt Curley but Aunt Eller, played by Cindy Schrage, stops him just in time. Ado Annie, played by Denise Burnham has a terrible time deciding whom she loves better, the peddler, played by Kevin Bassett or Will Parker, played by Joel Reed. She finally ends up with Will and they end up very happy, including the peddler, who married Girtie, played by Karen Holmes.

Dancer Leslie Spearin did a marvelous job on her ballet solo. She also choreographed the dance hall girls' routine. Some of the dancers were: Shawna Benson, Kelly Krieger, Lora Fletcher, and others.

Overall this year's spring musical went off very well. The cast and directors did a great job!

AT THE ANNUAL **Spring Concert New Haven High School's Swing Choir performs its final number of the year along with former members.**

Performances given throughout area

Each year the New Haven High School Bands and Chorus get to display their talents by performing concerts. A lot of time, patience, practice and determination is put fourth by each organization to insure their audiences of a good show.

The Concert Choir had another busy year. They performed several concerts around Christmas time. They sang at Lincoln National Bank, Brighton Hall Nursing Home, Sunnymede School, and on television in WKJG Channel 33's "Carols for Christmas." The Choir performed a total of eight numbers at their Spring concert. Finally they ended the year by singing "The Hands of Time" and "Ever Since the World Began" at graduation.

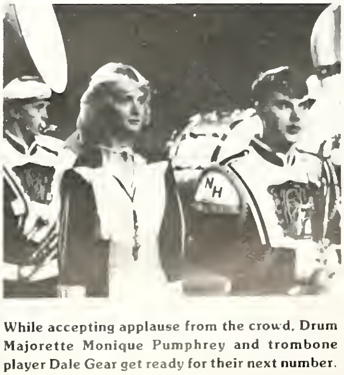
The Swing Choir sang for various people throughout the year. They performed at Goeglein's Reserve several times, the Summit Club, Harding High School, the Baer Field Hilton and the New Haven High School Auditeria.

The Bulldog Bands also had another busy year. The Marching Band was busy all summer and fall long, performing in parades and at football games.

The pep and concert bands had the chance to perform in front of many audiences and spectators.

THE TRUMPET **section of the band can be found performing at various school activities throughout the year. Here they perform at a basketball game.**

Waiting for their cue from Director Charles Henke the Bass section of the Concert Choir pauses briefly at the Spring Concert.



While accepting applause from the crowd, Drum Majorette Monique Pumphrey and trombone player Dale Gear get ready for their next number.

Dancing played a big part in the 82-83 Swing Choir shows; here sophomore Leslie Spearin dances to the music of "Fame."

Warm weather brings out the "fever" in all

As the warm summer weather rolls around, students find it difficult to sit cooped up in a classroom. Spring Fling gives them the chance to go outside, play games, listen to music and enjoy the fresh breeze and the warm sunshine.

While walking around during Spring Fling students can be seen doing a number of different things such as throwing frisbees, playing football, tennis, soccer or just laying around enjoying the free time. Senior Gayle Eytcheson said, "I especially like Spring Flings because it gives you a chance to see what the weather is outside since our school has so few windows."

The cafeteria on Spring Fling days fixes little brown bags full of food that are easy to carry outside to eat. This way students can take their lunches outside and get some sun while they are eating them and when they are finished they can begin to do whatever pleases them.

Teachers seem to think it is a good idea because when it comes to the end of the year students seem to get restless and non-attentive. With the help of Spring Flings teachers have an easier time keeping students' minds on their work.

CHASING EACH **other around the parking lot are seniors Todd Clark and Joe Graham.**

FOCUSING HIS **camera on some fellow students is senior Ron Frederick.**

EATING THEIR lunch while sitting on the curb are senior Brian Zuercher, sophmore Elaine Police, and junior Michelle Hoar.

LAYING OUT and catching some of the suns rays are freshmen Jeff Dellinger and Andy Zelt.

AT HOME **before the prom senior Amy Felten applies some last minute touch-ups to her eyes.**

Full day required for Prom preparations

Getting ready for the prom is for some more exciting than the prom itself. There is so much to do and, usually, by the time dates are established so little time. "There is a lot that has to be done before the prom. It's really lots of fun, in fact, the anticipation is probably more fun than the actual dance," said Susan Eytcheson.

Deciding on the evening's apparel was the first major decision. Most guys decided to rent tuxedos and the girls wore traditional formal dresses this year. Showing up in the same dress as someone else is always a big fear for girls. "I bought my dress at a bridal shop because all of the dresses at the mall were so similar," stated Jill Brown. Other girls had their gowns made or ordered them from out of town to lessen the possibility of seeing their dress on another.

After couples decided on what to wear there were corsages and boutennieres to pick out, plans to make, and dinner reservations to take care of, not to mention tickets to buy at nine dollars per couple.

When the big day finally arrived there were still plenty of things to do. "I think I had 100 things to do before I actually left for the prom. I wanted to lay out, but there just wasn't time," said Kim Mattes. On Saturday the flowers and tuxes had to be picked up, as well as all of the other last minute things. Many girls went all out and had their hair done and those who decided to do their own left some extra time in case of disaster.

The baseball team had a double header and track team members ran in the Harding Invitational on prom day making for an even more hectic afternoon for them. "My mom and dad had to pick up my tux because I was playing. By the time I got home I only had time for a nap before I had to leave again," said baseball player Jeff Fitzgerald.

After an hour or so of smiling and posing for pictures it was finally time for the promgoers to be on their way.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON **brought extra time for some. Ted Wood takes advantage of it by washing his car so it will look its best for the occasion.**

BUYING AN **after-prom outfit is almost as important as a formal. Seniors Denita Jordan and Kim Mattes look around at Hutner's.**

WERLING'S RENTED out tuxedos this year. Senior Ted Wood picks his up in the afternoon.

PICKING UP his date's corsage from Blume Haus Flowers is Rick Vincenski.

COUPLES GATHERED at the Scottish Rite Ballroom for the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom, "Just You and I."

1982 KING **Kirk Salerno and this year's King Rod Fritcha discuss the evening's events.**

THE CORONATION **captured many people's attention. Dave Rowland, Lisa Hahn, Kelli Brant, and Craig Eakright watch the crowning.**

Evening at Scottish Rite one to remember

Following a dinnner on the town, couples arrived at their destination of the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Dimmed lights, candles, and music by the band Endgame set the mood for the 142 couples who attended the 1983 Junior/Senior Prom. Burgundy and dusty rose colored balloons floated through the air and silver stars hung from the ceiling.

As the court was announced they walked through a gazebo on to the stage. Last year's Queen Diane Bultemeyer crowned her successor Cyndi Romine and 1982 King Kirk Salerno gave his crown to this year's winner Rod Fritcha. Junior Babs Metzger sang the theme song "Just You and I" with the band while the king and queen danced their traditional solo.

The night quickly came to an end, as couples left after receiving their souvenir glasses. Following the dance some couples went to the after-prom at Glenbrook's ice-skating rink while others chose to attend parties and socialized with friends. On Sunday a few people headed for the lake or other resorts, but many just worked on catching up on their sleep lost form the previous night. "It was a great time, but it went too fast," said Mary Erbelding of this year's Prom.

SENIOR COURT **attendants Kim Steiner and John Ashbaugh receive flowers as they are being announced.**

DARING TO BE **different Dawn Fisher and Melody Sharp stand in line to have their pictures taken with their dates Dan Moore and Brent Murphy.**

DANCING THEIR **solo spotlight dance 1983 King Rod Fritcha and Queen Cyndi Romine enjoy the moment.**

MR. OBERLIN presents Michael Feldman with the "I Dare You" Award.

WENDY RAVER received the Paul Goeglein Award for her extra-curricular activities and academics.

SAM KING received a scholarship to the U.S. Naval Academy. Presenting this award was Rex Dodge.

THE TOP five students of each class and the top fifteen seniors all received Outstanding Bulldog pins and a standing ovation.

THE SUE Vidra Award was presented to Sandy Kruckeberg by Mrs. Colleen Snyder.

THE STEMMLER Award was given to Chris Thompson who also received the award for Computer Math.

Honors bestowed to those who excelled

The annual Awards Day was held in the auditeria on May 13, 1983. Most of the awards were presented to seniors, although the top five students of each class and the top fifteen seniors were presented with outstanding Bulldog pins and also a standing ovation. Mrs. Annette Campbell received the well-deserved Paul Goeglein Award, along with a standing ovation.

Another faculty member receiving a standing ovation was Mr. Verl Oberlin when he was presenting the "I Dare You" awards. The two students receiving the awards were Karen Augustine and Michael Feldman.

Other students receiving awards were Tim Laurent, the Moser Award; Wendy Raver, Outstanding Female Athlete; Ulla Keranen and Wiveka Bergstrom, International Awards; Cathy Stevens and Julie Gremaux, French Awards; Dan Peters, German; and Kathy Krueckeberg, Latin Award.

Beside awards, scholarships were also presented. Sam King received a scholarship to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Chris Thompson received a scholarship presented by the R.O.T.C. The New Haven Rotary Club gave Dave Police a scholarship for the highest four year average.

This year's Awards Day was very successful. "Participation from community organizations and businesses was the largest ever, and the conduct of the students was good," commented Mr. Delagrange.

GIVING THE AWARD for the worst temper to Dave Shaw is award presenter Amy Felten as classmates watch.

PRESENTERS JENNIFER MANN and Amy Felten give class president Joey Graham one of his many awards.

SENIORS SEEM to be enjoying the program, but most are looking forward to the dance.

Senior Dinner Dance is one last event

For many seniors, the dinner dance was the last get together outside of commencement. It was a time to enjoy the company of fellow classmates before saying good-bye. This night is one that most seniors will remember for a long time to come.

The dinner dance which was held at Goeglein's Reserve started with a delicious dinner of ham or prime rib. After the students finished their dinners, the program began with a slide sound show. The slides were of seniors and their baby pictures. Immediately following the slide show was the presentation of awards. Some seniors were not very pleased with a few of the awards, but the general outlook was good. The awards should not have been taken so seriously by some because these are just done in fun.

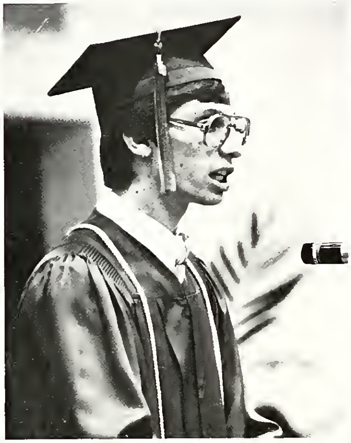
After the forty-five minute program was over, the seniors danced the night away with Endgame. The music came in all types from rock and roll to slow and mellow to square dance. Almost everyone was dancing and having a good time. It was one very memorable evening.

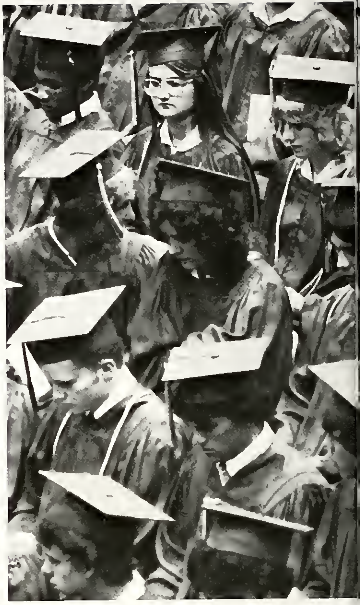
RECEIVING THE AWARDS **for most popular are Joey Graham and Diane Bultemeyer. Both seem to be elated.**

MOST SENIORS **were dancing and having a good time, especially Tracy Tutwiler. The comments were good on the band Endgame.**

GRADUATING CAN mean something different to everyone. Here Wendy Raver shows us with facial expressions how she feels about graduation.

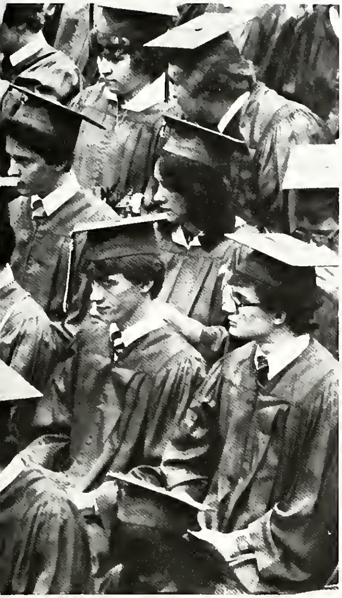
BEING VALEDICTORIAN of the class of 1983 meant that a speech had to be given. Here David Police presents his speech.





PREPARING TO FILL all of the seats on the floor, the class of '83' begins to enter the gymnasium for commencement.

WHILE LISTENING to the choir perform, the entire class of 1983 awaits the end of their 12 long years in school.



***DURING THE COMMENCEMENT* exercises, not too many seniors could be found with smiles on their faces, but some did manage to speak to the person behind them.**

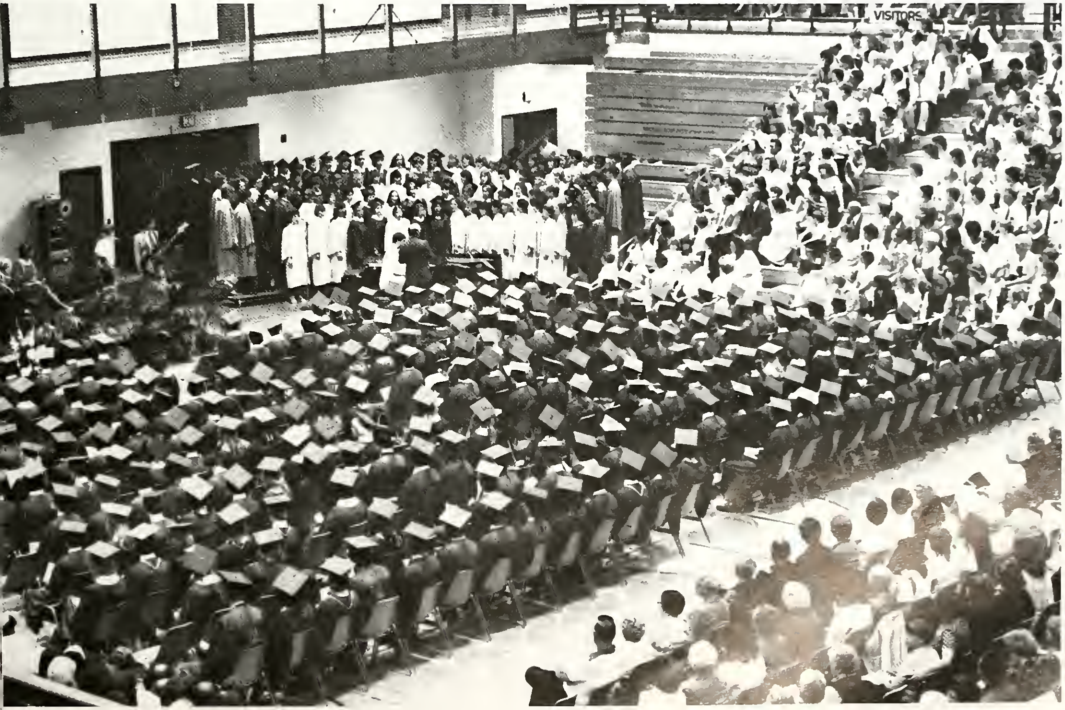
Speeches, memories, good-byes—all

Speeches were prepared, parties were all planned, and the Seniors of '83' were all in their places, all ready for that special day called Graduation, the special day when we put all our high school memories behind, and make ready to create new ones.

May 21 was a joyous day for many; as some prepared to party, others prepared to embark upon a whole new life. Our graduates this year included 46 honor society members, designated by having worn the gold cord attached to their gowns, and two foreign exchange students, all of whom were very proud to be a part of the graduating class of 1983.

The honor of Valedictorian is one which can be accepted with pride. The honor this year was given to David G. Police. Yet not far behind we find the Salutatorian, which is an honor equally as important. This honor was given to Kathy L. Krueckeberg.

After the traditional processional song,



AS GRADUATION **brought tears to some it brought smiles to others. Here Jeannie Shultz and Beth Brockmann show their emotion.**

become part of something "Free"

"Pomp and Circumstance," there were many other songs to follow. These songs were a medley of "The Hands of Time" and "Ever Since the World Began." These songs had a special meaning for all, for they presented a message of past happenings and new beginnings.

This year's commencement speaker wasn't just any ordinary commencement speaker; this year's speaker was special. Verl Oberlin, this year's speaker touched the hearts of many seniors. Not only was he retiring, but we were the last Senior Class he was to have acquaintances with. He left a lasting impression upon the minds of many seniors. From the beginning of his speech to the end, a laugh and a tear were shared by many.

"Presentation of Diplomas," the time had finally come when all was to be said and done; thirteen years of trials and hardships were now speaking for themselves, for we had accomplished a major stepping stone in our lives—one which was to be remembered for years to come. Then came tassle turning which meant we were now free, but not only free, as our class motto states, "Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what God intended me to be."

THINKING OF **what it will be like to leave High School was enough to bring a moment of sadness for Sharon Darlington.**

PERFORMING IN **the choir during graduation was enough to bring a smile to Maria Felger's face, as she sang away.**

LEAVING THE gym after it was all over did not bring happiness to all. Here Marianne Schaefer leaves with a frown.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Verl Oberlin seemed to delight everyone with his speech. Here he tells one of his many jokes.

"A haven all its own"

Wearing shorts for "Spring Fling," sophomores Dawn Hockemeyer and Kim Sowers spend a few minutes before school talking.

Accepting awards during the Awards Day presentation, are seniors Wendy Raver and Dennie Mitchel.

People

Freshman power! Sophomore power! Junior power! Senior power! Bulldog power! Cheers rang out as class pride generated into enthusiasm for our haven.

There was no getting around it as each student felt loyalty for the school, but beneath it all was a deep-seated loyalty for the various classes.

Seniors, of course, were the ones at the center of the class loyalty as they strived to make this year the "Best ever" as had every senior class.

Yes, this was its own unique year with each class setting its own identity. The seniors were proud of the spirit sticks they won at the pep sessions. The juniors hung loose and were known to look for fun. The sophomores were organizers, trying new things like Beach Party dances more for fun than anything else. The freshmen, well they were here getting used to our school and its traditions. It's really hard to measure their class personality, but it will soon surface.

In the "haven all its own" walked all kinds of people—people that made this year the good year that it was.

Cheerleaders, players, and fans alike cheer for the Bulldog team at the Sectional contest against Bishop Luers.

While changing a flat tire, junior Jill Graft laughs about the situation.

Seniors (Arnold-Brown)

Betty Arnold
John Ashbaugh—Baseball 10, Basketball Mgr. 11
Thomas Atkinson—Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Mixed Choir 9, 10, Concert Choir 11, German club 10, 11, 12, Debate Team 12
Karen Augustine—Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Lancers 9, 10, 11, 12, Girl's Cross Country 11, Honarary Art Society 11, 12
Lori Ausdran—Spanish 9

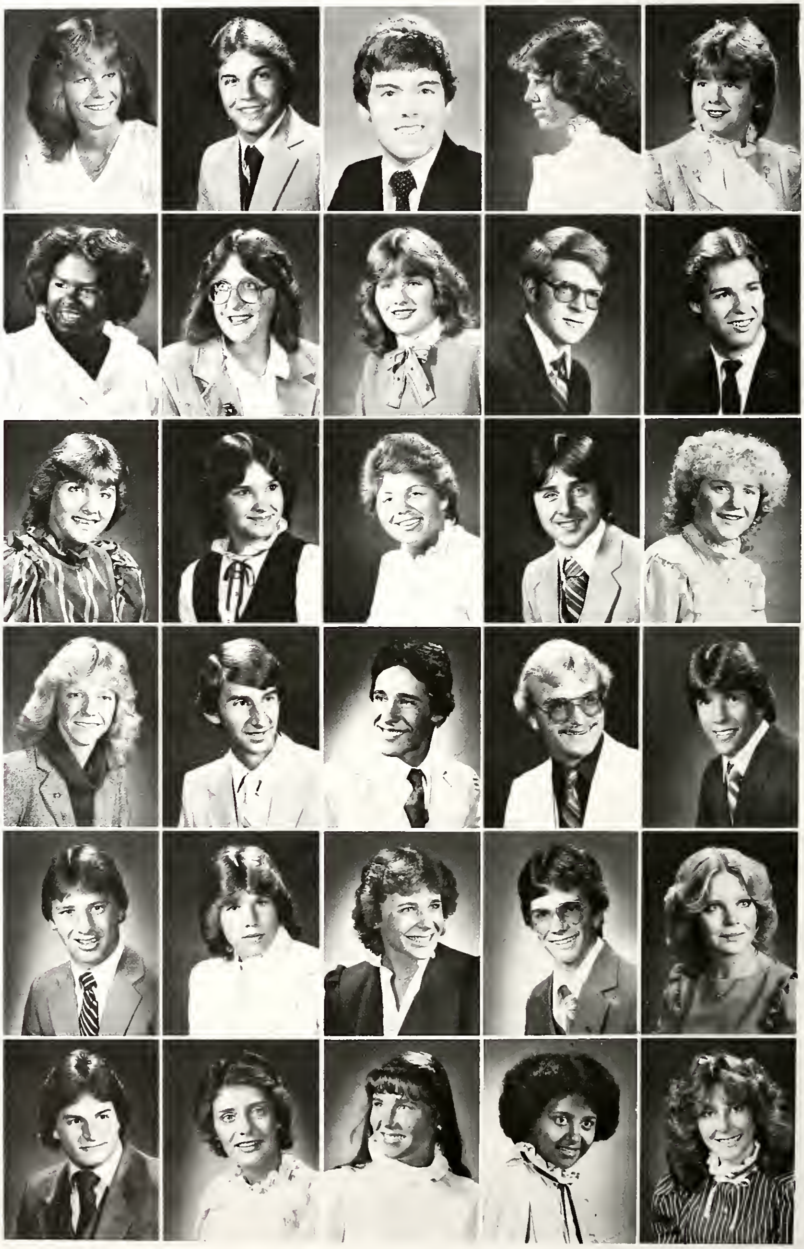
Angela Baines—Powder Puff
Jackie Baker
Julie Ball—Mirage 11, 12
Bruce Barnett
Thomas Bayse—Concert Choir 10, 11, 12, Band 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech Team 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 12, Football 11, Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12

Gayle Beard—Track 9, 10, 11
Robin Beck
Jill Bender—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12
Barry Benson—Volleyball 9, Golf 10
Wiveka Bergstrom—exchange student, Sweden, Tennis 12

Virginia Berry—Band 9
James Beucbel—Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Chess Club 10
Jay Biasontz—Baseball 11, 12
Doug Black—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11
Bill Bloomfield—Volleyball 9

Billy Blumenherst—Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Dawn Bohde—Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Track 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12
Barbara Bollinger
Clarence Boyd—French Club 10, Swing Choir 10, 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball mgr. 11
Melinda Bradley—Honorary Art Society 11, 12

John Brant—Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11
Linda Bremer—French 9, Speech 10, 11, 12
Beth Brockmann—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12 Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9
Arlene Brown—Gymnastics 10, 11
Jill Brown—Cheerleading 9, 11, Pep Club 9, 11



It isn't that easy (or cheap) being a senior

Your senior year is a special year in which you share with friends good times, memories and expenses. It all begins with book fees and ends with cap and gown costs. No one ever imagines that your last year in high school can also be your most expensive year in high school. Because not only do you have to rent your cap and gown, but there are other things which have to be purchased in order to make your senior year complete, things such as announcements, class keys and rings, tickets, and many other items.

Now these things are not necessities but in order to make your senior year all it can be, you would want to purchase these items. On top of all these expenses there is the cost of clothes you would want to buy in order to keep up with the latest styles and fashions. Therefore this adds to the many other expenses which are imposed upon seniors.

If you have a part time job this often proves to be very useful in helping to cover some of these expenses. Fortunately senior costs are stretched out throughout the year to ease the trouble of having to pay it all in one lump sum. So when the year finally comes and you are all anxious and excited about being a senior make, sure you anticipate the cost of being a senior.

MAKING **correct change was often a problem as seen here Karen Zuercher awaits her change.**

RECEIVING **your cap and gown was often an exciting thing as Ken Isenbarger shows here.**

EVERYTHING **costs in life, some things just a little more than others as Senior Craig Eakright notices here when picking up cap and gown.**

Seniors (Bruder-Franklin)

Steven Bruder
Diane Boltemeyer—Gymnastics 9, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Student council 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Olympians 10, 11
Michele Burnham—Highlights 10, 11, Olympians 9, 10, Wrestlerettes 10, Swing Choir 12, Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12
Brian Burns
Tom Byrd—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Steven K. Casterline—NFL Debate 10
Lora Caudill—Art Club 11, 12, Latin Club 12
Danielle Christenson—Band 9, 10, Olympians 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Wrestlerettes 9
Dawn Christianer—Volleyball 9, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, FCA 11, 12, Intramurals 11, 12, Vice-pres of class 11
Todd Clark—Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 12

Vince Clay—Football 9, Spanish Club 9, 10
Denise Claymiller
Stephen Cole—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, JA 9, 10, 11
Beth Comstock—Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Batgirls 10, Speech team 10, 11, Pep Club 11, Drama Club 11, Honor Society 12
Sharon Darlington—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Olympians 9, 10, Debate Team 10

Doreen Daugherty—Spanish Club 12
Kimberly Davis—Tennis 9, Swing Choir 11, Drama Club 11
Cathy Demetriades—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, 12
Rod Denney
Denise Dennis—Gymnastics 10

Diana De Tro—Pep Club 9, Homecoming Court 9
Mark Doenges
Denise Donley—Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12
Julie Dunlap
Craig Eakright—Baseball 10, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

Raymond Easterly—French Club 9
Laurie Eberle
Dennis Eberly—Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10
Tonya Edgington
Tom Eliason

Kenneth Etter

Gayle Eytcheson—Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, Cheerleading 9, 11, Mirage 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Olympians 10, 12

Mary Feichter—Mirage 12, Herald 11, 12

Marla Felger—Tennis 9, Cheerleading 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, Track 9

Amy Felten—Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, Band 9, Flag Corps 9, Gymnastics 9, Drama Club 12

Dawn Fisher

Mike Fisher—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Tina Fisher—Band 9, 10, 11

Jeff Fitzgerald—Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, IBL 11, 12, Mirage 12

Lisa Franklin

Hello, Dad—I mean Mr.

Many students at New Haven High School have a parent who is employed as a teacher. Having a parent as a teacher has many advantages but also many disadvantages. Some advantages are possibly getting inside help in classes that are a problem or getting the benefit of the doubt because the parent is a friend. Some disadvantages are another teacher telling the parent that their son or daughter is doing poorly in their class or is misbehaving and not paying attention. Senior Tim Hoffer said, "It's not really that bad having my dad teach at the high school; in fact, it's kind of fun sometimes."

Several of the teacher-child combinations include the Hoffers, the Mitchels, the Sipes, the Hostetlers, and the Hans. There are so many, if fact, that most students do not even give the parent-child relationship much thought.

***RON AND TIM* Hoffer often meet each other in the halls as both have interests in the business department, one as a teacher and one as a student.**

Years of Hard Work Pay Off

HONOR SOCIETY **members and their parents enjoy the good food and conversation at the banquet held at Goegleins Reserve.**

Presenting a trophy to the valedictorian, Dave Police, is Mr. Delagrange.

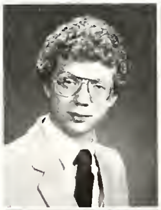
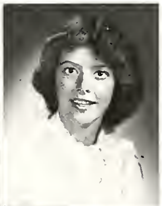
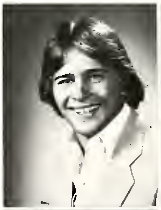
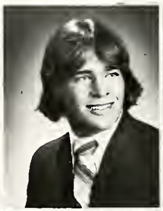
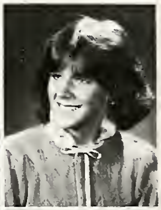
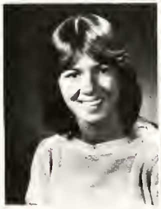
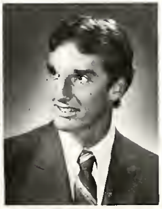
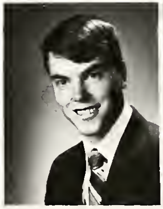
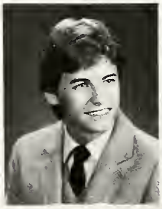
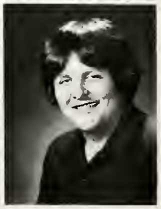
The National Honor Society is a program set up to commend those students who obtain at least an 8.5 grade point average every grading period for four years. There are 49 students in the 1983 Honor Society. The students attended a banquet this year that was held at Goeglein's Reserve. At the banquet, the students were given a certificate of achievement and a gold cord that is to be worn at commencement. The honor society also has officers. These are Dave Police, president; Karen Zuercher and Kim Wagner, vice-presidents; Sharon Darlington, secretary; and Nancy Wolf, treasurer.

The members of the New Haven Honor Society do not receive anything special, but the sense of accomplishment when asked to stand at commencement with that symbolic gold cord on is well worth the time and effort that it took to achieve this honor.

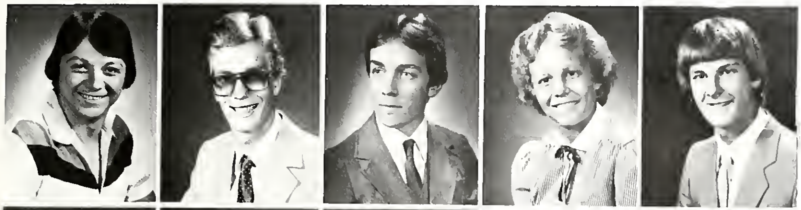
The cookies and milk served at the first get together of the honor society were very enjoyable.

Ron Frederick—Cross Country 9, BB 9
Lisa Fritcha—Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Randy Fry—FB 11, 12
Rodney Fry—FB 11, 12
Marla Gallmeyer—Pep Club 9, 10, Pom-poms 10, 11.

Lisa Garbe
Dan Garstka—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11.
Dale Gear—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 9, 10.
Dave Gebert—Spanish 10, 11, 12.
Wiley Gerardot

Seniors (Frederick-Jordan)



Charles Gillenwater
Dennis Gitter—HERALD 12
Richard Gongaware—Tennis 9, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 10, 11, 12.
Mindy Grady—Spanish 9, JCL 10, 11, Olympians 11.
Joey Graham—Tennis 9, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, 12.

Sylvia Gratz—Tennis 9, MIRAGE staff 11.
Chris Green—Track 9.
Julie Gremaux—French 9, 10, 11.
Diane Grimmer—Wrestlerettes 9, 10, Swing Choir 11, 12
Brenda Gustafson—Art Society 10.

Lisa Hahn—Highlights 10, 11, Olympians 10.
R. Brent Hale—Art Club 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12.
John Hans—BB 9, 10, 11, 12, FB 9, Volleyball 10, FCA 10, 12.
Becky Harding—Highlights 9, 10, 11, 12.
Julie Hecht—Speech 9, 10, Drama 9, 10, Latin 10, 11, HERALD staff 10, 11, MIRAGE staff 10, 11, Band 9, 10.

Angela Heinkel
Ruth Heitkamp
Rita Henry
M. Todd Hieber
Anthony Hills—MIRAGE staff 12.

Tim Hoffer—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12.
Jessica Hogue—French 10.
Karen Holmes—Pep Club 11, Spanish 12, Drama 10, 11, 12, MIRAGE staff 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.
Denise Horton—Gymnastics 9, Highlights 9, 10, 11, 12.
Phyllis Huguenard—Latin 9, Highlights 10, 11, 12, Olympians 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 12

Shelly Huguenard—Olympians 12, Swing choir 12.
Curt Hunter—Band 9, French 10, 11, 12, Speech 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 9, HERALD staff 9, 10, 11, 12, MIRAGE staff 9, 10, 11.
Elaine Isenberger—JCL 10, 11, Gymnastics 10, 11, Swing Choir 12.
Kenneth Isenbarger—Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Golf 10.
Denita Jordan—JA 10, Campus Life 11, BB 9, Tennis 9, Speech 12, MIRAGE 12

Snow Dance a real “Ball”

The 1982-83 school year brought many changes. One of these changes was that there was no Sweet Heart Dance. Instead the idea of a Snow Ball Dance was brought about and put into action in January.

The reason for canceling the Sweet Heart Dance was that there were no days in February to hold it. Some thought that a change of name would attract more people. It was because of this thought that a new name was given and it was moved to a month earlier.

The Snowball Dance added a new concept; it used Unique Lighting and Sound as opposed to a D.J.

Each of the couples that attended had their names on a pair of paper mittens which stuck to the wall. There was snow flakes which also added a touch of winter to the scene.

The dance, which was sponsored by student council, featured fast and slow dance. This year, however, there was no square dancing like in the years past at the Sweet Heart Dance.

The king and queen were chosen by those who attended the event. The queen selected was Wendy Raver and the king was John Hans.

Although some students were disappointed with the fact that there was no Sweetheart dance, many were happy with the results of the Snowball Dance.

“It was successful,” said senior student council member Gayle Eytcheson.

After it was all over most were pleased with the results. So now all we have to think about is if there will be another.

BEING ELECTED king and queen of the Snowball Dance can be a privilege. Here King John Hans, and Queen Wendy Raver take time out to pose for a picture.

THERE WERE many couples who attended the Snowball Dance. Those who were there spent most of their time dancing the night away to their favorite music.

Seniors (Kage-May)

Patti Kage—Pep Club 9, Wrestlerettes 11.
Robert Kage
Marjorie Keller
Ulla Keranen—exchange student, Finland.
Samuel King—Student Council 9, 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Spanish 9, 10, 12.

Jodi Kintz—Pep Club 9, Track 9, Wrestlerettes 10, 11.
Kevin Kline
Karen Knoblauch—Gymnastics 10, 11.
Lisa Kreasley—Honorary Art Society 11.
Sandra Kruckeberg—French 9, 10, Olympians 9, Lancers 10, 11, 12, Track 10.

Kathy Krueckeberg—Highlights 9, 10, Student Council 9, 10, JCL 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12, Olympians 10, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Kenneth Landis
Timothy Landis
Scott Langston
Keith Languell—FB 9.

Timothy Laurent—Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tony Linker—FB 10, Volleyball 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12.
Don Long
Matt Lordier—BB mgr 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, Spanish 9, 10, Student Council 9, 10, Volleyball 10, 11, Media Club 10.
Mark Losher—Drama 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, Band 9, 10.

Tom Losher—Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, Band 9, 10.
F. Kirsten Macgregor—Campus Life 10, 11, HERALD staff 12, MIRAGE staff 12.
Jennifer Mann—Pep Club 9, Gymnastics 9, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Lancers 9, Highlights 10, Band 9, 10, Olympians 11, 12, MIRAGE staff 12.
Jessica Marhover—French 9, 10, 11, 12, Band 9, Bat girl 11, 12.
Deborah Martio—Highlights 9, 10, 11, French 9, 10, Student Council 10, 11, Gymnastics 9, Drama 10, Swing Choir 11, Choir 11.

Shawn Martio—Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, BB 9.
Tim Masel
Kimberly Mattes—Band 9, 10, German 9, 10, Olympians 9, 10, Wrestlerettes 10, Drama 9, 10, 11
Lynette Mattes—JCL 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Olympians 9, 10, 11, 12.
Eric May—Golf 10.

Seniors (May-Savard)

Robin May—Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12
Lisa McBride
Brent McKittrick—Band 9, 10, 11
Paul Melin—FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12.
Bob Metzler—Soccer 9, 11.

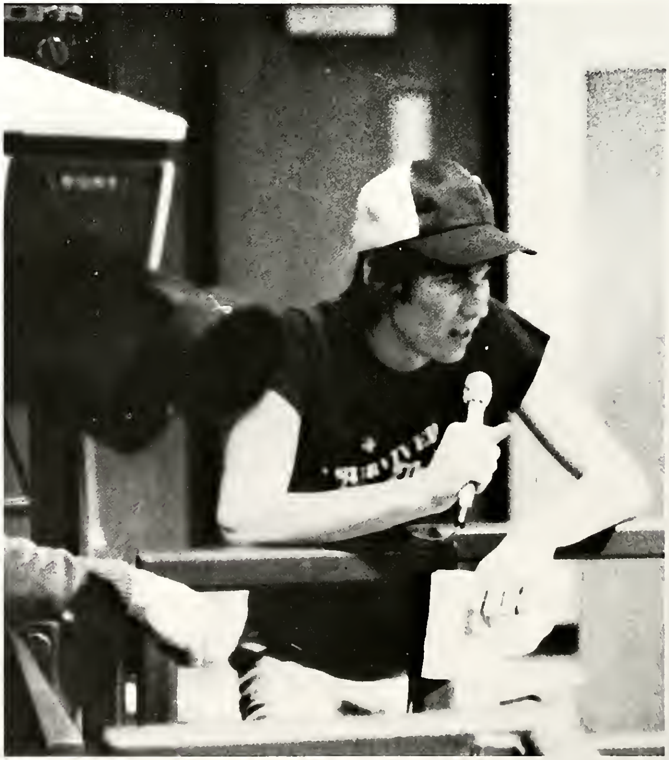
Barb Meyer—Wrestlerettes 9, 10, 11, Olympians 10, Pep Club 9.
Marci Miller—Olympians 10, Gymnastics 10, 11, Tennis 11.
Mark Miquelon—FCA 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, FB 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dennis Mitchel—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, Wrestling 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, Student Council 9, 10, 12, Choir 10, 12, Swing Choir 12.
Jeffrey Moore—Speech 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish 9, 10, FB 9, 10, Baseball 11

Classmate claimed in auto crash

We all become aware of how precious and short life can be when tragedy strikes as it did with our friend and classmate, Larry Neilson who died in a January auto accident.

We will miss Larry, not only because of his athletic involvements as co-captain of the volleyball team and as pitcher on the baseball team, but as a friend to all he met.

Many drab mornings were brightened with Larry's wit and smile. Losing him is a tragedy, but at the same time, an inspiration for those of us who remember him for the person he was and the meaning of what life can be.



LARY INVOLVED **himself with sports and other activities. He was often found video taping at home basketball games. Here he displays that pleasant demeanor we were so accustomed to seeing.**

Karen Moyer—Volleyball 9, Track 10, BB 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tim Murphy—JCL 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Choir 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 12.
Anthony Nahrwold—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12.
Cheryl Nartker
Larry Neilson—Band 9, 10, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11.

Karen Newkirk—Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, Olympian 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 12.
Angela Palmer
Kurt Palmer—Band 9, 10, FB 9, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10.
Greg Peaks—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10.
Dave Perkins

Daniel Peters—German 9, 10, Explorers 11
Melinda Pfundstein
Steve Pickett—BB 9, 10, 11, 12.
Carl Pieper
David Police—Chess Club 10, Speech 10, 11, 12, Spanish 11, 12, Soccer 11, 12.

Monique Pumphrey—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, French 9, 10, Campus Life 11, 12, Olympians 12, JA 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Latin 12, Bible Club 12.
Tim Rager
Melinda Ralston
Todd Raugh
Wendy Raver—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12.

David Renninger—French 10, 11.
Kirk Reuille
Michele Robling
Amy Roemer
Mark Rydell

Kirk Salerno—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 11, 12.
A. Michael Salvhus—FB 12.
Debbie Sarrazin—Spanish 9.
Marianne Schaefer
Nathalie Savard

Seniors (Scheidly-Watters)

Robin Scheidly—Band 9, Latin 10, 11, 12, JA 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tami Schmidt
Bob Schnelker
Mary Schrader—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10.
Cynthia Schrage—French 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech 9, 10, 11, 12, NFL 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Band 11, 12.

Sara Seemann—JCL 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Gymnastics 10.
Marc Servos—Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, 12, Wrestling 11, Band 9, 10, 11.
Stephen Shaffer—Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12, Chess club 9, 10, JA 9, 10, Explorers 11, 12.
Melody Sharp
David Shaw—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10.

Keri Shifflett
Jeanne Shultz—Track 9, 10, 11, Gymnastics 9, FCA 11, Wrestlerettes 9.
Angie Simmons—JA 9, 10.
Steve Sims—Spanish 9, 10, 11, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10.
Rob Snyder—Spanish 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Baseball 11, 12.

Stephanie Spearin—Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, MIRAGE staff 11.
Jay Springer—Bowling Club 12.
Terry Stein—Band 9, 10, 11, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11.
Kimberly Steiner—Volleyball 10, 11, 12, BB 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Olympians 9.
Cathy Stevens—French 9, 10, 11, Bat Girls 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11

Mark Stier—FB 9, 11, 12.
Tina Strader—Band 9, Volleyball 9, Basketball 9, 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12.
Lesa Sturgill—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12.
Christa Swygart
Lisa Sztuk

Matthew Taylor—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tom Teague
Kathy Tevis
Chris Thompson—Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Student Council 9.
John Tobin

ONLY SENIORS dress up on Halloween. Cathy Demetriades takes her "motorcycle" for a spin around Mr. Blombach's chemistry room.

BEACH DAY '83 was exclusively a senior activity. Joanne Wallace, Dan Peters, and Amy Felten enjoy themselves before school begins.

It might be called— "The end"

It happens to everyone at one time; even the best of students are affected. It comes on around the middle of a person's senior year. This condition is known to all students, dreaded by all teachers, and hated by parents. It is what happens when a student realizes he only has one semester left in high school.

The symptoms are a lack of finishing one's homework, a strong urge to yell, rather than talk, in the halls, a desire to "blow-off" a class or two, and an all-around laid back attitude about everything.

There is no cure for this condition and it is doubtful that one will ever be invented because the majority of seniors seem to enjoy this most unavoidable condition. Like it or not, "senioritis" is just another part of being a senior.

Holly Tustison—JCL 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, 12, Science Club 11
Tracy Tutwiler—Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech 10, 11, Band 9, 10, 11
Michael Vachon—Track 9, 10, 11
Frank VanAllen
Rick Vincenski—HERALD staff 10, 11, 12, MIRAGE staff 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 10, 11, 12, Choir 11, 12, Swing Choir 12, Drama Club 11, 12, NFL 12

Eileen Vorich—Pep Club 9, Swing Choir 11.
Kim Wagner—Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Lancers 11, 12
Joanne Wallace—French 9, Olympians 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Highlights 9, 10, 11, 12.
Christopher Waltemath—FB 9, 10, 11, 12, BB 9, Track 9, 10, HERALD staff 11, 12, MIRAGE staff 11.
Sarah Watters—Highlights 10, Swing Choir 11

Seniors (Werling-Zurbuch)

Elizabeth Werling—German Club 9, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 11, 12.
Cathleen White—French Club 9, Pep Club 10, FCA 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, 12, Student Council 12.
Kathleen White—FCA 9, 10, 11, Cross Country 10, 11, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 9, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 12, Campus Life 12
Timothy Wilcox—JA 9, 10.
Stariene Wise

Joseph Wixted—Chess 9, French 9, 10, Track 10, Herald staff 10, 11, 12, Mirage staff 10, 11, 12, Explorers 12, JA 11.
David Woenkhaus—Football 9, Basketball 9, Volleyball 10, Wrestling 11, 12, Vic the Bulldog 12, Track 10.
Nancy Wolf—Drama 9, 10, Lancers 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, Art Society 11, HAS 12.
Darren Wood—Debate 10, Tennis 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Gordon T. Wood—Football 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, Track 11.

Foreign students find a new home

New Haven has two students who participated in the one-year Youth For Understanding program. Wiveka Bergstrom visited from Sweden, and Ulla Keranen from Finland.

Wiveka Bergstrom, during this year, stayed with the Barber family. She participated in many extra-curricular activities such as speech team, tennis and the play "Our Town."

Ulla Keranen found her home with the Weisenburger family. Ulla summed up by saying, "I have really enjoyed my stay here in the U.S.A. I learned how to work things out by myself and get along with very friendly Americans."

Keranen also added, "I will miss everyone, but hope to see everyone again someday. I also wish everyone the best of luck for your future, what ever you end up doing, " which seemed to be the thoughts of both girls.

ULLA AND Sam King are having a serious conversation about their Government assignment.

WIVEKA SPENDS more time goofing around rather than listening to the teacher.

WIVEKA BERGSTROM and Ulla Keranen show their friendship by giving each other bunny ears.

Don Woodruff—Track 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 12
Ron Woodruff—Track 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Brian Worden—Football 9,
James Wright
Judith Yagodinski—Latin 10, 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, FCA 11.

Brian Zuercher—Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9.
Karen Zuercher—Latin 10, 11, Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ann Zurbuch—Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 11, 12.

Juniors (Akins-Garrison)

Preparing for Prom a Major Task for Juniors

Towards the end of the school year there is something which almost every junior looks forward to. This of course is the prom. In order to make the prom successful many committees are formed. These committees, which are made up of juniors volunteering their time, work in every aspect to see that the prom is successful.

Most don't realize how much work goes into preparing for the prom, but believe it or not there is quite a bit of confusion. Since the beginning of January, when the committees were first formed, students had been busily working to find the perfect colors, decorations, and to pick out the theme which was to be used.

When deciding on which decorations, invitations and theme to follow "There are a lot of committee meetings and a lot of magazines to look through," commented junior Debbie Baleda, who was chairman of the decoration committee and treasurer of the Junior Class.

Junior Lori Fedele who volunteered her time to help with the prom said this about how they came about choosing the decorations and invitations. "We looked at the stuff from last year and that gave us ideas for this year."

Some of the things such as the place to hold the prom and the band were selected in the beginning of the year. The theme, which was "Just You and I" was selected by the Junior class in early January.

When asked why she wanted to be on a committee Debbie Baleda said, "I wanted to be an active part in the pre prom preparation."

Whatever the reason may be for getting on a committee the juniors every year seem to get it done. Even though they might come across a few problems now and then they still always manage to see that we do have a prom.

And so the "tradition" is passed on to the next class of juniors who will have to go through the whole bit of selling magazines and organizing the prom, but in the end most always find out that it was worth all of the work.

***WHEN IT* comes to pre prom preparation these juniors volunteered their time to attend one of the committee meetings.**

Mike Akins
Chris Andrachik
Howard Arens
Debbie Arnold
Tammy Atkison
Patricia Bailey
Debbie Baleda
Kirk Barnes

Kevin Bassett
Paul Bates
Greg Bienz
Dana Biteman
Tammy Bledsoe
Lesley Blomeke
Michael Bodine
John Boschet

Ricky Botts
Gary Bradtmueller
Cathy Bredemeyer
Keith Bricker
Tim Brotherton
Dave Bruder
Karen Brueck
Teresa Buffalo

Denise Burnham
Mark Burns
Barry Burris
Kari Butcher
Chris Cady
Susan Campbell
Robbie Carr
Daniel Chambers

Ellen Cheviron
Barbara Claus
Stacey Colglazier
Martha Compton
Laurie Cook
Tammy Crisler
Jim Dager
Phil Dennison

Scott Dornte
Shawn Dressler
Jim Drews
Diane Dyben
Scott Eckelbarger
Craig Edgar
Brenda Ehinger
Laurie Elwood

Mary Erbelding
Curt Esterline
John Ewing
Susan Eytcheson
Tony Fackler
Dennis Farnbach
Lori Fedele
Paul Federspiel

Lisa Filichia
Lisa Fink
Karene Flaugher
Gene Foreman
Gary Fowler
Craig Fox
Rod Fritcha
Chuck Garrison

Juniors (Geise-Lothamer)

Gina Geise
Chris Geller
Deann Gierhart

Tina Gilbert
Tahl Glass
Jill Graft

Simcha Grannick
Bill Gray
Todd Gremaux

Del Halter
Priscilla Hambleton
Lori Hartsing

Jeff Hauke
Kirk Heemsoth
Michelle Hoar

Paul Hoogenboom
Todd Hook
Amy Howard

Dave Hughes
Bill Irick
Bob Jacquay

Margo Jarvis
Angie Jennings
David Jensen

Fashions change

Fashions this year have gone from bow ties to bandannas. When school started in September, the tuxedo look was in, but as the school year comes to a close, short skirts and mini skirts are often seen in the halls of New Haven High School. Spring and summer will bring the layered look. Polo T-shirts will be seen under almost everything.

Bandannas are no longer used just around the head like a sweatband, they are tied in front like "Howdy Doody" or tied in a knot in front.

The 50's look is back! The short tight Marilyn jeans along with bold stripes, polka-dots and geometric designs created with bright colors will dazzle many eyes.

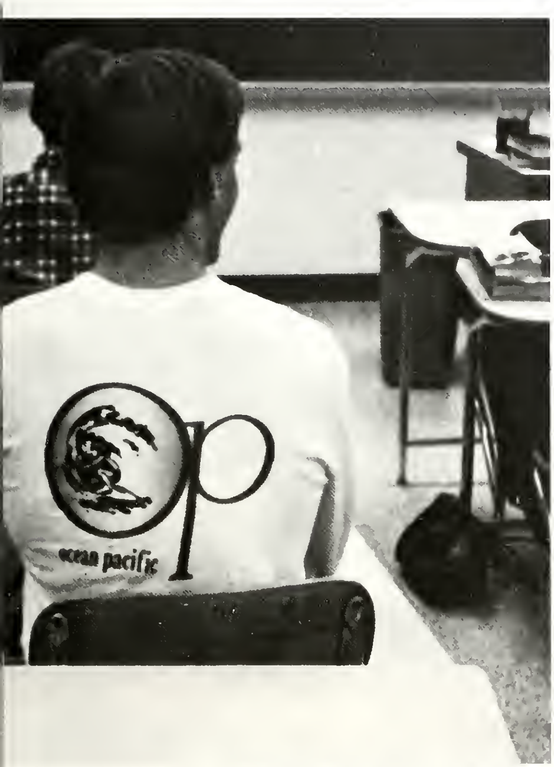
While girls fashions change each season, guys tend to stick with the same type of clothes—the most popular being jeans and a polo T-shirt or a college jersey. Some of our New Haven men are more into the fashion scene and when asked about the new spring and summer looks, "OP" (Ocean Pacific) was number one on the list.

School is a common place to see many different fashions formed from individual tastes. Everyone likes something different and New Haven students are no exception.

***BANDANNAS* were worn about every way this year as Laurie Cook demonstrates.**

***THE TUXEDO LOOK* is modeled by teacher Ms. Rippetoe.**

WEARING THE POPULAR Ocean Pacific shirt is senior Tom Losher.



Richard Johnson
Richard Kelley
David Kelty

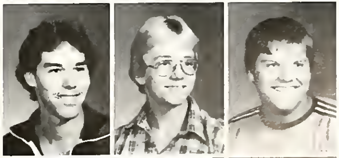
Steve Keesler
Pernetta Kever
Mary Kiebel

Dawn Kinney
Chris Kjellin
Todd Klein

David Koos
Brian Kurek
Craig Ladig

Jerry Landis
Connie Lane
Dawn Lee

Kurt Levy
Lisa Lewis
Penny Lemler


Jon Leonard
Bill Lombard
John Long

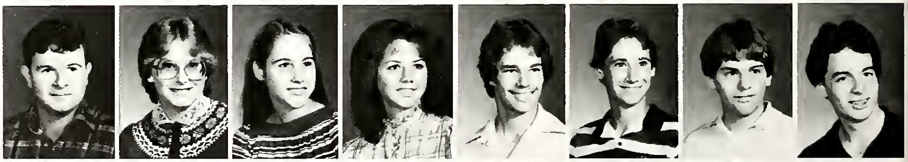
Denna Lontz
Sara Lopshire
Nancy Lothamer

Juniors (Maiden-Rutherford)

KEEPING THE BALL away from his opponent is the object of this game involving the intramural basketball league. Mr. Mike Blombach guards senior Jeff Fitzgerald.

SHOOTING THE BALL proves to be difficult as John Ashbaugh's shot is being blocked by Brian Dykes. Mark Rydell watches the action.

Roger Maiden
Cindy Manns
Jennie Marhover
Debbie Martin
Mark Matthias
Shaun McCormick
Todd McCulloch
Denny McGill



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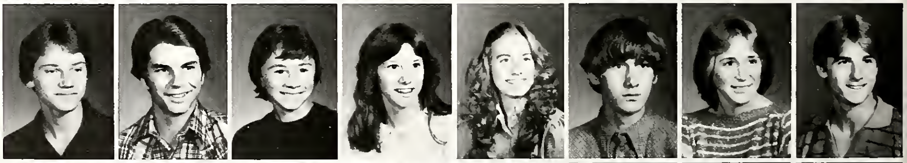

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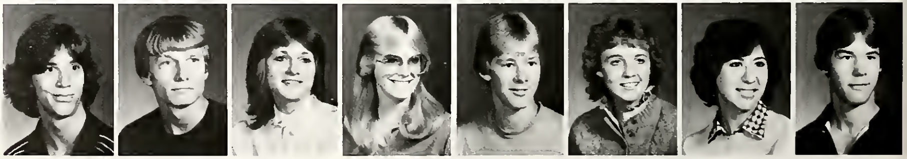
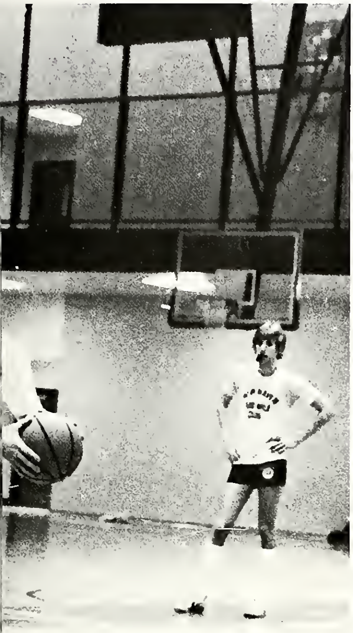


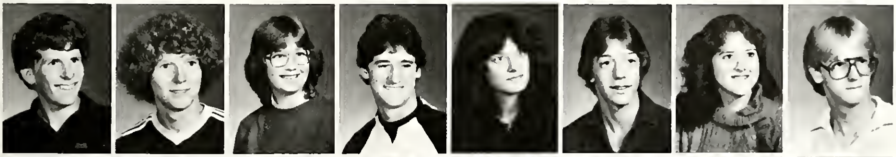


Intramurals more than just fun

The intramural basketball league began in November and concluded with the post season tournament held in March. The league, organized by Mr. Johnson, consisted of eight teams: The Beavers, Badgers, Bucks, Bullets, Ciscos, Executioners, Aardvarks, and the Abalonies, a team made up of all teachers. Each team played the others once during regular season play and the team with the most wins was declared the season champion. Although all the teams had a respectable season, this year's champions were the Abalonies with a perfect 8 and 0 record.

The games were to be played every Tuesday night, but due to complications IBL was cancelled for three consecutive weeks. This angered many of the players and one team decided to rebel by posting "Beavers Have Rights Too" signs throughout the school. The Beavers also attempted to get more people interested in IBL by publishing weekly "Beaver Reports" and distributing them. Post season play began in early March and consisted of a double elimination tournament. The Abalonies were not eligible since they were the season champions. The Beavers defeated the Bucks, 66-44, in the final game and the winners all received a trophy.

The intramural basketball league provided something to do for athletes not participating in a winter sport or anyone else looking for a little exercise. The league was also enjoyable for most who played like senior, Executioner Jay Springer who said, "I felt the IBL was something which many of the players, including myself, looked forward to. I also feel it's a great way to get together with your friends, as well as teachers, to have a good time."



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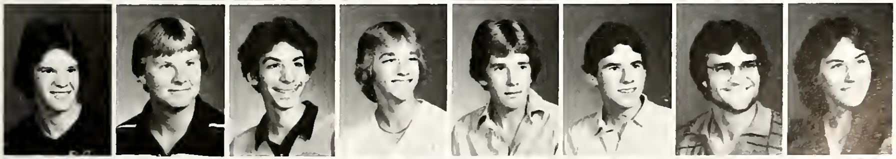

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Andrew Police
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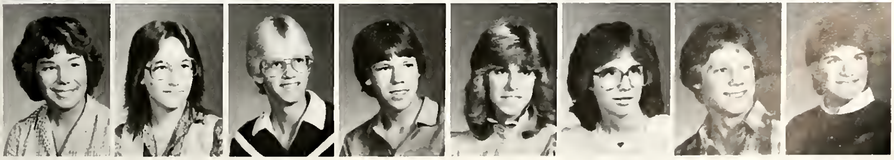
Don Reimschisel
Shawna Reinsch



Cheryl Renninger
Barbara Reilly
Rick Roberts
Scott Roller
Cyndi Romines
Ann Roper
Mike Rowland
Amy Rutherford

Juniors (Saalfrank-Yarian)

Gerry Saalfrank
Jill St. Peters
Rick Sanders
Heath Saylor
Marianne Schaefer

Ann Schladenhauffen
Rudy Schmidtke
Mark Shaffer
Chris Sharts
Tammy Sherman

Norm Shipley
Kristen Smith
Angel Snyder
Richard Stephens
Mike Stoyanoff

Gary Stroh
Julie Sweet
Kris Swenson
LeAnn Tatman
Greg Thompson

Kelley Tomlinson
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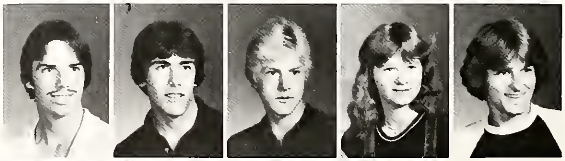
Bret VanTilburg
Rick Voglewede
Bruce Vondran

Christine Wallace
Mark Waltenburg
Chris Weaver
Scott Weaver
Patty Weekly


Earl Welty
Tom Wharton
Mike Wiedelman
Myrtle Williams
Jeff Wilson

Ricky Wilson
Brian Workman
Traci Yarian

PETS ARE POPULAR with many New Haven students. This cat is being fed by its owner, senior Jennifer Mann.

WATCHING TELEVISION with her poodle is junior Sue Eytcheson.

People have pets

Even with all the people at school, sometimes it seems like your only friend is your dog or cat. They listen to your problems without interrupting, they always seem to understand and agree with you, but most of all, they are your best friend.

Individual preferences for pets vary from person to person with most preferring the traditional cat or dog. Others, who like to stress their individuality may opt for the less common tropical fish, guineau pigs, or gerbils. No matter what the choice of pets may be, the pet gives its owner a non-complaining attentive outlet.

Along with friendship and acceptance, the pet requires responsibility. Feeding, cleaning, and caring for it require time and dedication on the part of its owner. This mutual responsibility can be a very valuable learning experience for the owner.

Sophomores (Anderson— Foss)

Monica Anderson
Karon Albright
Todd Arnos
Jill Augustine
Michel Avila
Jill Baatz
Chris Baker
Chris Bandelier

Steve Barber
Fawn Barnhouse
Todd Bartels
Jeanne Bay
Don Beard
Toby Beard
Kevin Beck
Dan Berghoff

Boyd Berry
Leslie Bilik
Mike Bingham
John Blattner
Bran Bleeke
René Boschet
Ellen Bowser
Jodi Boyden

Kelli Brandt
Tony Brant
Nicole Brett
Curtis Brittsan
Jeff Brockmann
Vicki Burns
Mike Cheatham
Matt Cheviron

Rodd Chin
Bonnie Clark
Gary Clouse
Andy Collins
Eric Collins
Butch Critchfield
Jim Dager
Brian Davis

Michelle Davis
Pat Davis
Chris Dawson
Shelly Deam
Mark Dempsey
Marshall Dempsey
Angela Dennison
Amy Dorsett

Scott Drew
John Drews
Kelly Drummer
Jeff Dunfee
John Byerly
Andy Dyson
Christy Elam
Amy Ellison

Connie Engdahl
Alan Etter
Laurie Evans
Brad Everetts
Alex Faulkner
Maria Fisher
Cathy Foreman
Jill Foss

Work for others is rewarding

What do you do once school is out for the summer? What do you do with all that extra time? All of a sudden, there's no more school, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks! Now what do you do? Well, some teenagers spend their time as candy stripers in different area hospitals. This isn't a paying job; it's only volunteer, but the reward is great—devoting your spare time to helping people, getting to know them, spreading a little sunshine into someone's life.

The job of candy striper is a variety of things: passing fresh ice water out to the patients, sitting down and talking with them for a few minutes each day, helping them to enjoy their stay in the hospital a little bit more. A candy striper also serves meals to the patients, occasionally feeding those who can't feed themselves, and taking patients to different places.

A candy striper can be so meaningful and helpful to all those who are helped by them. A candy striper can lift the spirits of a depressed person. A candy striper is all this and so much more!

Truly, the job of a candy striping is a rewarding one!

FRESHMAN Julie Leffel is one of many volunteers at Parkview.

SOPHOMORE Judy Landess assists with I.V. bottle while on duty.

Sophomores (Fultz—May)

Jennifer Fultz
Dana Furthmiller
Linda Gabet
Kurt Gallmeyer
Betty Gasper
Lisa Gatewood
Jeanette Gibson
Denny Gilbert

Shelly Gillenwater
Stan Goeglein
Dawn Gorrell
Greta Graebner
Robin Graft
Teresa Gratz
Renee Gremaux
Michelle Grooms

Daniel Guenther
Rex Hathaway
Sonia Harter
Brian Harper
Beth Harris
Rusty Hardesty
Randy Harden
Matt Hans

Suzanne Hanefeld
Rod Hamman
Jeff Hall
Chris Hadley
Eric Henry
Brian Hiatt
Jeff Hildebrand
James Hoag

Barb Hoar
Dawn Hockemeyer
Mindy Hoffer
Tomm Hood
Bridget Irick
Kim Jacobson
Jeff Jacquay
Tom Jeffords

Barbara Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Tina Jones
Tony Jones
Mark Jordan
Patrick Kage
Barry Kammeyer
Tom Kennell

Lori Kincaid
Jane Kinney
Danielle Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kline
Sean Kloepper
Staci Kloer
Dan Kloss
Brian Koehlinger

Laurie Kuhn
Michael Mettert
Debbie Miller
Terry Miller
Greg Minick
Sherry Minick
Craig May
Randy May

Brother and sister combinations more than just a ride to school

There are many people in our school this year who share the same interests, hobbies, and even friends. Among this group of people some happen to have one thing in particular in common—the fact that they belong to the same family; they are of course brother and sister. There are many brother and sister duos at New Haven High School this year. Whether they are in the same grade or different grades there can still be a close bond between them unlike any other bond there is.

Arguments, teasing, and jokes can all be advantages as well as disadvantages to having a brother or sister at this school. Some look at it as merely a ride to school while others see it as always having a friend near when you need them.

When a brother or sister is the same age or close to the same age it tends to be more helpful because you, in this case, tend to share the same classes which can be beneficial to improving study habits. But when you are a younger brother or sister there tends to be a common problem involved. If you are the younger at a school where an older brother or sister has attended, their popularity or actions often reflect back on you. "Are you Suzie Jones' sister?" is a phrase commonly heard by a sister or brother whose family member was somewhat popular the year before. Then again you may be treated differently because your brother or sister acted a certain way, they expect the same actions from you which can be a major disadvantage.

Having a brother or sister at the same school as you attend can be good and bad; it all depends on how you go about handling the situation—with a friendly attitude or a negative one.

STUDYING IS ALWAYS **an important part of that special bind that ties brothers and sisters together especially when attending the same school**

Sophomores (Kuhn—Spearin)

Krista McArdle
Stan McBride

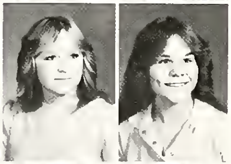
Marty McDowell
Mike McKinley

Bonnie Moffett
Amy Mohr

Eric Monesmith
Lisa Kuhn

Kandy Kurtz
Bill Ladig

Wayne LaFlash
Judy Landess


Kim Landis
Lisa Lawson

Cara Lenington
Susan Limbaugh

Podiums and mikes provide experience

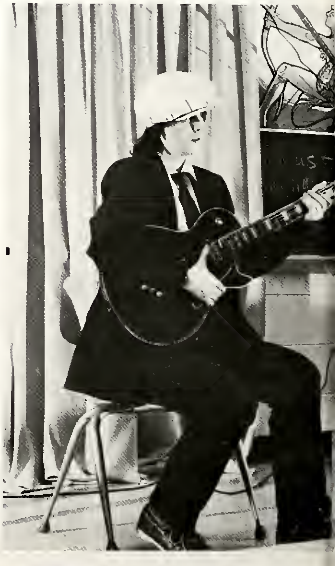
All students who enter New Haven High School are required to take many different courses in order to graduate. Among the many is Speech or Debate, whichever you choose. In both of these classes, the participants are required to get up and speak numberous times throughout the year. In Debate it is not quite so frightening because there will be another person up there talking which relieves a little of the pressure. In Speech, however, the people aren't quite so lucky. They have to stand up in front of 20-30 people all alone and talk for five minutes or more. It can be a pretty frightening experience, but by the end of the semester, people come out better equipped and able to handle the world of business.

Among the many speeches that have to be given, one is a T.V. speech. The student has to take a famous person, living or dead, and study his life. He has to dress up like that person, and give a speech about him as if that person were actually there. He has to tell about his life beginning with childhood including when and where he was born, where he grew up, where he went to school, number of brothers and sisters, etc. They had to go into their growing up years, and then finally into their careers and the highlights of them.

The speech had to last from 5-8 minutes, and the person was actually taped by a T.V. camera and put on tape which was later showed on T.V.

Speech, as frightening as it may be, carries with it much responsibility and hard work, but in the end, it proves quite fruitful.

***STEVE WISSMAN* is seen here giving his microphone speech. A famous person is going to receive an award for doing what he's done so well, and Steve has to introduce him to the audience.**



***SINGING, A SMILE* comes to Ellen Bowser's face as, finally, she comes to the end of her long, five-minute speech. Dressed up as a rock star, she performs in front of 20 people and a television crew under hot lights.**

Holly Lobdell
Lori Logan
Jim Lombard
Renae Love
Julie Ludwig
Mike Luebke
Lisa Lytle
Elizabeth McBride

Roxanne Mader
Erin Maroney
Renee Maroney
Yvette Martelles
Robert Martin
Keith Marucci
Hollie Mathias
Lynna Mattes

Rusty Moore
Jeff Murphy
Lisa Myers
Terry Napier
Laura Noller
David Nolt
Dawn Norris
Sara Northey

Ted Oakley
Tina Ortner
Angela Parker
Tracy Pattee
Dave Peters
Bill Phillips
Elaine Police
Laura Potter

Deanna Powers
Hank Pucher
Michelle Rager
Holly Raver
Bill Ray
Lesa Reagin
Brian Redmon
Richard Remaks

Lisa Renninger
Nick Reuille
Eric Reynolds
Susan Rhodes
Melinda Ritter
Bob Ritz
Phil Romines
Charles Rondot

David Rowland
Jeff Runyan
Scott Ruse
Marise Savard
Dan Schlotterback
Diane Schuckel
Wendy Schultz
Carrie Shriver

Kathy Siler
Julie Sipe
Debbie Smith
Kelly Smith
Kim Sowers
Sheila Spaulding
Chad Speaks
Leslie Spearin

Sophomores (Sinclair-Zurbuch)

Dana Sinclair
Paul Sims
Todd Snyder
Daryl Springer
Dennis Stafford

Brian Steele
Russ Steiner
Kathy Sztuk
Marc Taylor
Lisa Thompson

Joe Tomei
Jamie Trahin
Sandy Trowbridge
Jeff Vachon
Kim Vachon

Theresa Vachon
Michelle VanCamp
Kelly Vondran
Shellie Wagner
Erin Waltemath

Salad bar welcome addition to lunch

After sitting through three or more hours of classes lunch can be a welcome atmosphere. Students find lunch period a good time to let out built up energy and update themselves on the latest gossip. Besides the fact that it is a break in the monotony of the day, it satisfies those embarassing growls of hunger suffered during those hours preceding lunch.

Although some students complain, they know that they could not get a better meal for the price. The cafeteria women strive to keep the lunches well balanced and yet still appetizing. This year the cafeteria offers an alternative to the standard lunch or hostess; they have installed an open salad bar where students can create their own lunch. The salad bar is the same price as a standard lunch, which is eighty cents. Through the many choices that our cafeteria offers students can usually find something that appeals to them.

Shelly Watkins
Todd Walters
Kevin Webb
John Weisenburger
Steve Wissman
Carl Wetosky

Laura Whitney
Rise Williams
Duane Wilson
Marla Wilson
Rick Winchester
Chris Winter

Bill Wise
Leslie Wood
Mike Woodcock
Rod Woodruff
Keith Worley
Mike Worrell

Ryan Wright
Rik Yingling
Dave Zahm
Joe Zurbuch

CREATING HER own salad makes sophomore Danielle Kirkpatrick's lunch more interesting.

SELECTING THE vegetable that sounds most appealing is sophomore Dave Rowland as many students behind him discuss the daily school news.

Freshmen (Anderson—Darlington)

Babysitting eases the money shortage

Money is a great problem facing many teenagers now-a-days. Teenagers sixteen and over have the opportunity to try to find jobs to earn extra money. Unfortunately the younger kids who are not yet sixteen and cannot work may find it even harder to earn a few extra dollars.

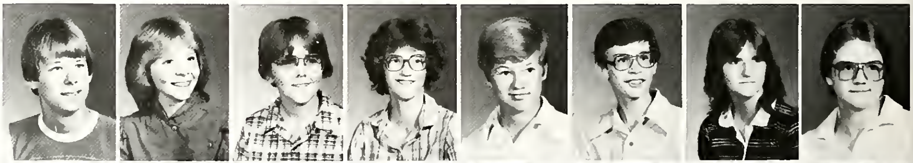
For these teenagers babysitting has become a popular source of income. It offers an opportunity for younger teens to earn extra money. Almost anyone can be a babysitter as no certain age limit is required, although much responsibility is. One must be very patient, especially when babysitting for younger children and infants. Part of the responsibilities include: making dinner, giving baths, and keeping the children occupied.

Some people may have frightening experiences happen to them while babysitting. Prank phone calls, or friends knocking on windows can sometimes make the job very nerve- racking. When unknown people start bothering a sitter this job can become very terrifying. "I was never so scared in all my life", replied Tammie Harper, "when Heather Dennis and I were babysitting and someone tried to get in!"

Although most babysitters are very cautious accidents may occur such as: the children getting hurt by animals or hot ovens.

Sitting does have its ups and downs like having to go and watch some bratty kids while others are out having a good time. In the long run one will feel very rewarded to have had the opportunity to take care of the younger generation.

Rodney Anderson
Sonya Anderson
Robert Anweiler
Cissy Arnold
Doug Arnold
Rod Arnold
Cindy Aschliman
Alan Ashbaugh



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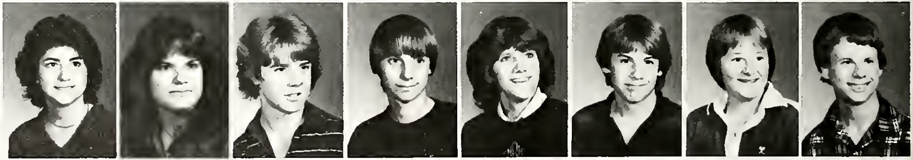
Annette Avila
Todd Babcock
Steve Bair
Misty Baker
Todd Baker
James Ball
Greg Balogh



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Ricci Barber
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Patrick Baumgartner
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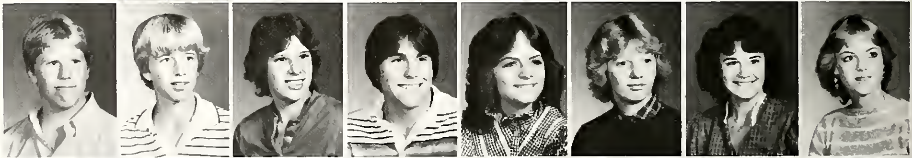
Elizabeth Behrendt
Shawna Benson
Catherine Bingham



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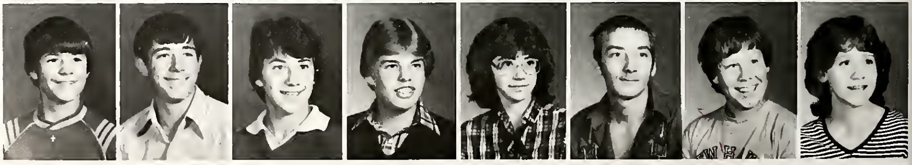
Leo Bletzacker
Chad Blumenherst
Tom Bosse
Jackie Bosserman
Loren Bowers
Steven Bowers
Lisa Boyles



you'll make a super mommie!

READING TO children is very important for entertainment while babysitting as shown by Heidy Hamm. yea!

LORI DAGER keeps the children entertained by playing Connect Four to pass the time.

Beth Bradtmueller
Freddie Bredemeyer
Kathy Bremer
Dennis Brock
Dewayne Brock
Seymour Brock
Ben Brooks
Roberta Brooks

Matt Brown
Kevin Brueck
Jeff Bruick
Mark Bryant
Mike Burkett
Tim Burnham
Sandy Burns
Nick Burris

James Cable
Sonya Campos
Robert Carpenter
Todd Chaney
Darrin Chapman
Michael Cheever
Michelle Cheever
Randy Chin

Deon Clark
Patty Collins
Melissa Conley
Jackson Cooper
Chris Cox
Randy Cox
Lori Dager
Jay Darlington

Freshmen (Davis—Lampe)

Marty Davis
Jeff Dellinger

Angel Dennis
Heather Dennis

Brian Dickinson
Kelly Dickinson

John Dicks
Barry Drew

Dave Drew
Dawn Duffey

Steve Durm
Angie Dutt

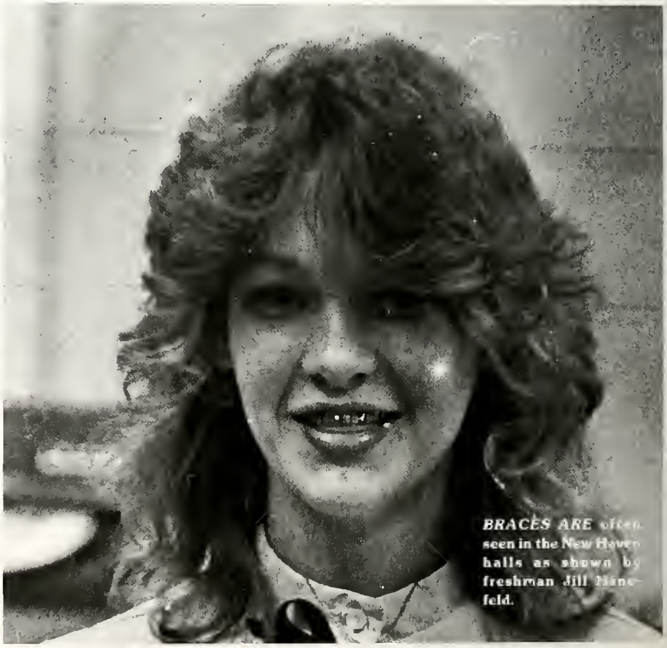
Michelle Ertel
Daine Evans

David Feber
Ellen Felten

Tinsel teeth are tolerated by many for brighter smiles

As we have all probably noticed many people have braces or in other words tinsel teeth. Those people who do not, obviously do not know the pain that those who have them experience. Wire tightening is one of the more prominent ones. Pain also comes from the careless assistant who picks at the gums of the mouth instead of the cement that holds the braces. The pain does not stop there; it hurts when they are removed, too. The orthodontist gives his patients wax to try to lessen the pain. It hardly helps though; it either slips below the braces or it ends up being swallowed. Eating with wax in is not easy either.

Then there is all that food that can't be eaten such as—caramels, gum, popcorn and many other favorites. Most people go ahead and eat them anyway. They then suffer through the orthodontists speech on the responsibilities as a patient. While we are on the subject of food, it is not very appealing to see someone walking around with a piece of chicken in his front braces is it? There are some advantages to this truly unique experience. Through it all one must think how straight the teeth will be when the braces are removed.



BRACES ARE **often seen in the New Haven halls as shown by freshman Jill Hanefeld.**

Teresa Fisher
Lora Fletcher
Margaret Fraser
Alicia Fryback
Jana Gallmeyer
Jon Garvin
Chris Geldien
Doug Geller

Kim Gerig
Jeff Gerke
Bonnie Gibson
Jill Gibson
Shane Gillenwater
Tracy Gillenwater
Doug Gilreath
John Girardot

Adam Graham
Chad Graham
Sonya Gratz
Chris Griffin
Diana Gustin
Neal Gustin
Heidy Hamm
Randy Hamman

Jerry Hammond
Karrol Hammond
Jill Hanefeld
Judy Hanni
Luke Hardesty
Tammie Harper
Lisa Harris
Tim Hartwig

David Haslup
Phyllis Hecht
David Heintzelman
Diana Henry
Sherri Herrell
Toni Higginbotham
Carol Hildebrand
Kirsten Holle

Heath Hostetler
Mark Howe
Angi Huber
Evelyn Hunter
Barb Irick
Dave Jones
Teral Jones
Teresa Jones

Beth Kaufman
Debbie Keller
Jason Keller
Jerry Kelty
David Kern
Rick King
Kathy Kitzmiller
Karl Kline

Paul Knoblauch
Larry Kreigh
Kelli Krieger
Chris Kurek
Lisa Lacey
Rhonda Ladd
Natalie Lampe

Freshmen (Lamphiear-Roese)

Foreign languages provide cultural alternatives

LISTENING INTENTLY freshman Kelly Dickinson learns culture and language of Paris and other cities.

Sharon Lamphiear
Cindy Lauber
Tim Lawson
Julie Leffel
Doug Leonard
Christy Levy
Tish Liddell
Scott Lininger

Jon Lockard
Karrie Locke
Kathy Lombard
Mike Lomont
Kathy Long
Michelle Love
Astor Lowe
Vanessa Maiden

Julie Marhover
Tina Marks
Robert Martelles
Ambia Martin
Sean McArdle
Jeff McCleery
Darrin McDowell
Dawn McKale

Debbie McNary
Renee McQueen
Leslie Meaux
Carla Meek
Richie Metzler
Ryan Meyer
Lisa Momper
Joe Mowery

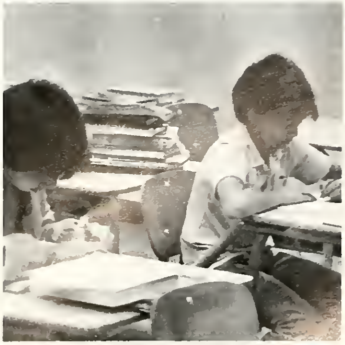
Pat Murphy
Tony Meyers
Lynn Nicoletti
Mike Nix
Kerrie Nusbaum
Kim Odem
Curt Onion
Kirk Orr

Tammy Ortner
Mila Osbun
Dan Patterson
Linda Patty
Matt Pranger
Matt Plummer
Theresa Plummer
Matt Reed

Denise Reedy
Jeff Reinig
Scott Renier
Laura Rhoades
Jay Rhodes
April Rice
Katrina Richards
Leah Roese

As their eighth grade year comes to an end the soon to be freshmen sign up for their classes. As freshmen they are offered a choice of four foreign languages: French, German, Spanish and Latin. Foreign language at New Haven High School is an elective taken by mainly freshmen. Few go on to complete four years. However, four years of a foreign language is a great asset to have on your high school record. French and Spanish are known nation wide to be the two most popular foreign languages. Mr. Tod Wright, the head of the language department, teaches Latin for New Haven High School. Miss Mary Jo Purvis, teaches French, Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser teaches German and Mrs. Doris Mann is our Spanish teacher. Each has his or her own way of teaching culture and language.

The foreign language department often offers a group trip to visit the country they are studying over the summer. Escorted by their teacher or guardians, students learn many things that could never be taught in a classroom. Foreign languages are very valuable to any student by helping them to understand the world better.

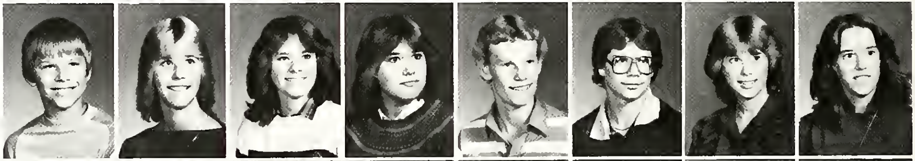


***STUDYING IS* a must for freshmen Robert Martelles and Matt Reed, as they hit the books during German class.**

Freshmen (Rogers—Zuercher)

Michelle Rogers
Sarah Roller
Bill Rondot
Andrea Salerno
Jeff Sands
Paul Sandys
Pat Savieo
Sherry Saylor

Michelle Schane
Melissa Schmidt
Pat Schrader
Kris Schrage
Jeff Schwartz
Jodi Seagraves
Tammie Shadle
Patti Sharp


Sid Shipley
Greta Simpson
Jennifer Smith
Laurie Smith
Tim Smith
Page Snyder
Sandra Spaulding
Michelle Springer

Tim Stafford
Laura Starky
Kirsten Stein
Eric Stine
Michelle Stoyanoff
Cyndi Stroud
Leah Taylor
Mark Teague

Kathy Terry
Jeff Thompson
Tim Tompson
Tina Thompson
Vicky Thompson
Pilar Torrez
Tina Trahin
Bob Treat

Ann Trzynka
Tammie Tuttle
Becky Vondran
Doug Vondran
Margie Wagner
Rod Walker
Clarence Watkins
Rose Watkins

Kevin Weber
Thelma Willis
Dave Wilson
Rob Wilson
Dianna Winters
Jeff Wixted
Jim Wolf
Tina Wolf

Dave Woods
Fred Yagodinski
Connie Zehr
Andy Zelt
Laura Zuercher

Frosh take big step

Going to high school is just like a new life for freshmen who have matured both physically and mentally. It is very hard competing against an upperclassman; successful competition is an accomplishment few attain, but many desire.

This year the gymnastics squad ended their season with a record of 7 wins—7 losses. We had some excellent freshmen on the squad three of whom are Angie Huber, Barb Irick, and Sarah Roller. Even though all the freshmen were really good, these three got chosen as outstanding freshmen.

Angie Huber has been taking lessons for about five years, but her freshman year was her first year in competitions—Angie really likes the competition. She said, "It's neat to watch the other team's routines and tricks; gymnastics is hard work, but it is also fun; you can always try new things." Angie also added, "I was nervous my first performance but when I got out there I was too busy concentrating on my routine to be nervous." After working out and performing all season Angie thinks its great to finally get them.

Barb Irick is another outstanding freshman. She has been in gymnastics since she was in nursery school, but this was her first year in competition. Barb loves the competition because it makes her work harder, along with developing concentration. She was very nervous her first competition. Barb hopes to be in gymnastics for the rest of her life. She said, "It keeps me in shape."

For Sarah she has been in gymnastics for about six and a half years. She had not competed for about two years before this year. Sarah has almost the opposite feeling of Angie and Barb. She dislikes the competition because it puts too much pressure on her and her teammates. Sarah said, "There's lots of hard work involved because you have to keep improving and adding stuff." Sarah was very nervous for her first performance, since she had not competed for a long time and did not like performing in front of people she knew. Sarah is planning on doing gymnastics for the next three years and would like to receive a scholarship.

Pat Baumgartner started out the football season playing as a freshmen, but little did he know he would finish out the season playing varsity football. It all happened when the varsity team lost their quarterback Tim Hoffer. They also went through Mark Miquelon and Todd Clark. They were in need of a quarterback so the coaches looked on and discovered Pat. They brought him up to varsity in the Bellmont game; Pat held down the position as the team finished with a record of 8-2. We all could say Pat is one outstanding freshman.

Not many freshmen try out for a play and get a leading role as Diana Henry did in "Our Town." Diana likes to act. She has been acting since she was little, from doing commercials for her mom and dad to skits for school and now leading roles. Diana enjoys being with people; she is very outgoing. Diana was nervous for her first performance, "Tea House." Her role was that of an old woman's daughter. In "Our Town" she played Emily. Diana is currently taking acting lessons at the civic theatre to better her career.

Heath Hostetler started wrestling when he was four. He went to practices with his father in order to learn and watch. Heath's first tournament was when he was six years old at New Castle, Indiana, in 1974. Since then he has been in 13 tournaments not including high school. Heath wrestled varsity this year and he very rarely met up against another freshman. "The hardest part for a freshman wrestling varsity is that they are not as physically or mentally mature as their upper classmen opponents," quoted Heath. Heath has certainly proven himself to be another fantastic freshman.

FRESHMAN DIANA HENRY **played the leading role in "Our Town" playing the part of Emily.**

HEATH HOSTETLER **wrestled varsity this year in the 112 pound class.**

ANGIE HUBER **was on the gymnastics team this year; they had a record of 7-7.**

PAT BAUMGARTNER **played quarterback for varsity this season and led them to state playoffs.**

Teachers (Bandt-Ruby)

ie Bandt, Principal's secretary, Bookkeeper
LuAnn Beaman, Librarian
John Becker, Psych., Government

Michael Blombach, Chem., 1&2, Gen. Science, 1&2, Physics 1&2
Roberta Bultemeier, Health, P.E., Gymnastics Coach
Annette Campbell, Lit. 9, Basic & Acd., American Lit , Senior English

Shirley Casterline, Secretary, Paraprofessional
Wilma Collins, Attendence Clerk
Sue Crabill,Learning Disabilities

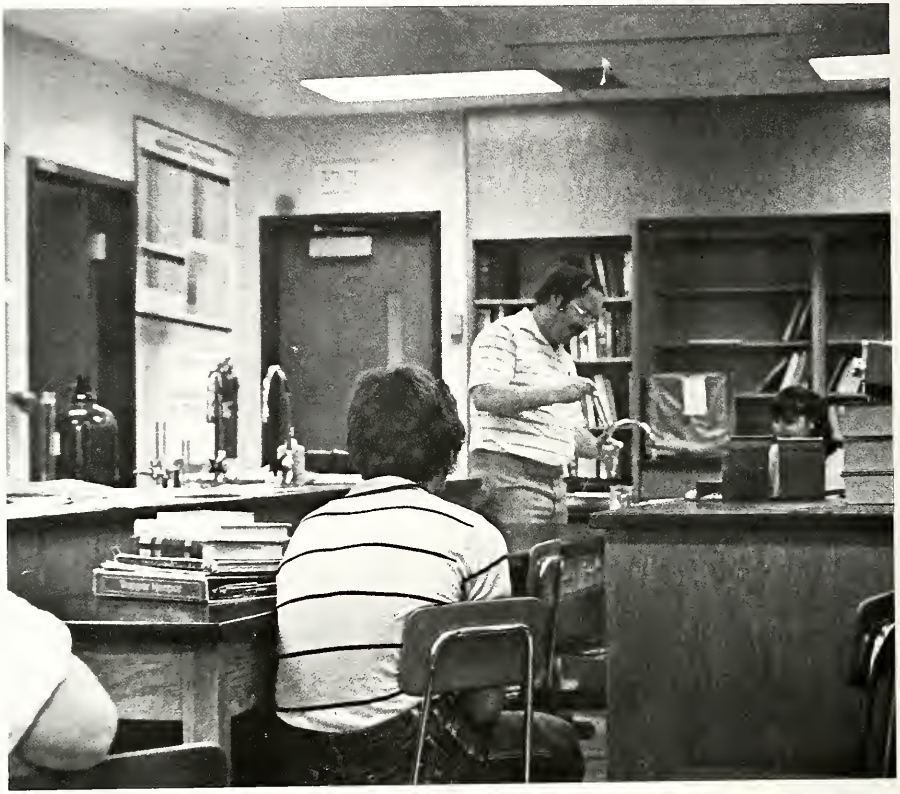
Max Crownover, Lang Arts 1&2, Occ. just, Math 1&2, Cons. Econ. 2, Science 1&2, Reading, Auto Safety
Jacob Delagrange, Principal
Dennis Eller, Spkng + Writ. English, Grammar 9 Acd.

Diane Fritcha, Administrative/athletic secretary
John Garvin, Adv Math 1&2, Acd Geom 1&2, Calculus 1&2
Carolyn Glossenger, Orientation

William Hartman, Guidance Counsellor
Charles Henke, Oral Comm , Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, T.V. Production
Jeanne Hertig, Foods 1-5, House & Int Design, Home Nursing

Beverly Hevel, Study Hall, Cafeteria, Paraprofessional
hris Hissong, P E 1&2, Health, Sub. Abuse
June Holt, Grammar 11 Bsc, Acd, Honors
Phillis Horman, Paraprofesioal

Stan Hostetler, Bio 1&2, Life Science
Larry Huff, Phot , Adv Phot. Senior English, Honors



***STUDENTS LOOK* on while Mr. Blombach shows them the right way to do a certain experiment.**

***MR. BLOMBACH* looks down to see what the topic of the days discussion is going to be as Student Council members meet.**

Lecturer

One out of every one thousand high school graduates becomes a physics teacher. Mr. Michael O. Blombach is one of these minorities.

Blombach started his teaching career teaching eighth grade General Science. He got his license for teaching physics after the previous physics teacher quit. He now teaches physics, chemistry, and general science. He also teaches a computer class to the other teachers in this school. Blombach is a graduate of Bishop Luers High School, and received his teaching degree at Indiana University.

"The goal for all my classes is to have my students appreciate the sciences," he commented.

Along with teaching the sciences, Blombach also teaches flying. He's been flying since 1966 and has had quite a few planes since then.

Teaching and flying aren't his only assets, Blombach also is a lecturer. In October, he lectured on how to teach Einsteins' Theory of Relativity to high school students. In April he went to Dallas, Texas, to give the same lecture to a larger group of science teachers.

When asked about Mr. Blombach, Dave Police replied, "He's kind of long winded but he gets his point across."

Don Huml, Bio 1&2, Life Science 1&2
Jerry Isch, Mech Drawing 1 4 Woods 3&4 Arch drawing 1 6, Home Design
Dennis Johnson, Bus Law, Gen Bus Typing 1

Patty Jonason, Learning Disabilities
Loren Jones, Asst Principal
Virginia Jones, Alt Classes, Student Council

James Kirkton, Grammar 10 Bsc , & Acd , Pub , Journalism, Football Head Coach
Lynn Klopfenstein, Physiology 1&2, Bio 1&2, Zoology, Botany, Gen Science 1&2
Gary Lake, Administrative Assistant

Howard Lininger, Concert Band, Symph Band, Marching Band.
Sam May, Officiating, Adv Health, Adv P E 1&2, P E 1&2
Roger McNett, Special Ed , Lang Arts, Orientation, Health, U S Government 1&2, Math 1&2, Rec. for Living

Arlene Miller, Child Care, Family Relations, Parenting, Needlecraft, Clothing 1 6
Jerry Mitchel, U S History 1&2, Careers
Pat Monaghan, Sociology, Phys Training 1&2

Henry Niefert, Acd. Algebra 1&2, Bsc. Geom 2, Cons Math 1&2
Verl Oberlin, Guidance Couselor
Anita Osborn, Spkng & writn English, Survey of ol Lit , Debate, Lit 9 Acd

Bess Printzos, Acd Reading, Basc Reading, Lit 9 Basc & Acd , Developmental Reading, Student Council
Mary Jo Purvis, French 1 8 French Club
Phil Ritchie, Auto Mech 1 4

Guenther Rohrmoser, German 1-8, German Club
Jeanette Rondot, Paraprofessional
Jake Ruby, Woods 2, General Metals 1&2 Bsc Drafting

Teachers (Snyder-Zuercher)

The new faces

Coleen Snyder, Guidance Counselor, Honor Society
Tammy Spinelli, Paraprofessional
Sharon Speith, Paraprofessional

Donald Stebing, Typing 1-3, Shorthand 1&2
Tom Stuckey, Gen. Metels, Mach. Metals
Joe Sumpter, Asst Principal

Richard Weick, U.S History 1&2, Econ., Soc., Student Council.
Ann White, Gen Math 1&2, Gramar 9 Basc., Grammar 10 Basc
Barb Weida, Guidance Secretary

Tod Wright, Mthgy, Latin 1-6, Grammar 9 Acd., Individual Latin
Kay Yoder, Health, P E 1&2.
Joyce Zuercher, Electricity 1&2, General Math 1&2, General Metals, Basic Drafting

TAKING TIME out from her busy schedule of checking papers, Mrs. White is seen laughing at a joke told by a student.

MR. CONKLE looks up for just a moment from his busy schedule to pose for the photographer.

MRS. JONASON looks down at her plan book to see what's on the agenda for the day.

Among the many old faces in this school, there are three new ones. They are faces of Don Conkle, Ann White, and Patty Dehr Jonason,

Mr. Conkle is the new guidance counselor that took Mr. Oberlin's place. He has lived in Fort Wayne all his life until he went to college. He went to Huntington for undergraduate school, then received his master's degree at St. Francis, and he got his counseling degree at I.U.

He graduated from Northside High School, and has been teaching for 14 years. This is his first position as a counselor.

Before coming here, he taught the third grade at Woodburn Elementary, where he also coached freshman girls basketball at Woodlan.

Another new face, although familiar to those who had her at NHJH, is Patty Dehr Jonason.

She was born and raised in the Chicago area until she was eight years old. She then moved to Fort Wayne when she was nine and stayed here until she was eleven, and then from the ages of 12 to 18, she lived in Robinson, Ill. She's lived in Indiana ever since she graduated from college in 1977.

She graduated from Illinois State University in Bloomington, Ill. She became a teacher because she liked kids.

This is her fourth year of teaching. She was at NHJH for three years, and this is her first year here.

She was married to Bob Jonason on April 9, 1983.

Last, but certainly not least, is Ann White. She teaches General Math, and 9th and 10th Basic Grammer.

Mrs. White is originally from Midland, Michigan, where she was born and raised. She then lived in Australia for four years, where she graduated from high school.

She came back and went to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and then received her Master's degree at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

Before coming to teach at New Haven, she taught at Battle Creek Jr. High. She taught just about everything, but especially English, Math, and Reading. She was a teacher there for 7 years.

Outside of school, Mrs. White loves to ski, golf, cook, do crafts, and read. She is also interested in Computer Science and is presently taking classes at I.U. Purdue at Fort Wayne.

All-Star Coach

The Indiana Football Coaches Association each year sponsors a high school all-star game which is played in Indianapolis.

The players that are selected are exceptional. They chose 34 players out of all the Northern Indiana High School.

Mr. Kirkton, our coach here at New Haven High School, was selected to be one of the coaches. He will be coaching the defensive line.

Coaches from each district select one man to help coach; our district has 38 high schools. Coaches in each area select the coach that will represent them. It is an extreme honor. Being selected is probably the highest honor that a high school coach can be awarded.

The coaches are chosen as to who could do the best job, and not by popularity. The team gets ten days of practice. There are five coaches for the north team and they all work together with the team to get them ready for the big game.

"A haven all its own"

Blocking an attempt at a basket, are senior Mary Schrader and sophomore Michelle Davis.

Bulldogs
33
Bulldogs
22
Bulldogs
34

NEW HAVEN
12

Shooting for two points, freshman Laura Rhodes goes up against a South Adams player.

Keeping a tight hold an the ball, senior Tom Byrd wrestles a rebound away from South Adams.

Sports

New Haven was a haven for fine athletic teams. Buoyed by championships in football and boys' basketball, the Bulldogs made a serious run for the school's first all-sports award. Unfortunately this was not the year for the all-sports award, but it was an outstanding year for New Haven athletics.

In the fall, the football team won its third straight conference football championship and gained a play-off berth for the third year. What looked to be an even better year was lost along with three quarterbacks who were lost with broken bones in an amazing turn of events. But the team showing its grit by emphasizing defense, responded by finishing the regular season 8-2.

The basketball team also played well in the conference by ending its season 8-0 in conference and 16-6 over-all. The team was lead by twin-trees Tom Byrd and Joey Graham, but proved to be well-balanced in their attack both offensively and defensively.

Great athletic years are bound together by championship teams, but great years must also include other good performances. This year was no exception. 1982-83 brought about improved performances from boy's tennis and cross-country and girls basketball. The boy's and girl's track teams continued to do well by finishing second and third respectively. Girls volleyball was competitive with the best in the area. Tim Laurent finished fifth in the state wrestling meet.

New Haven was considered a haven for outstanding athletes mentioned in the following pages.

Much emotion was felt in football and the closeness of the players was strong. This scene of two players reassuring each other was seen often.

Senior Dennie Mitchel struggles against an opponent from Snyder. Dennie was a varsity wrestler in the heavyweight class.

Third NEIAC title in row

Although the 1982 football season was successful, the New Haven varsity football team experienced its share of ups and downs. The 'Dogs were ranked eighth in the pre-season polls and were picked to be co-conference titlists. The Bulldogs started off the season with 6 straight victories. However, a plague of injuries finally caught up to the Bulldogs as they were set back the following two weeks, with losses to rivals Harding and Homestead. The Bulldogs bounced back to finish out the regular season with victories over South Adams and DeKalb to gain their third straight play-off bid. The Bulldogs finished their season with a record of 8 wins, 3 losses.

The first obstacle the Bulldogs faced was the Angola Hornets, pre-season favorites to win the N.E.I.A.C. title. The 'Dogs proved the better with a 17-12 win.

A capacity crowd filled the stadium as the two state-ranked powers, New Haven and the Woodlan Warriors, clashed in the annual Homecoming game. The Bulldogs used Mark Miquelon as their quarterback due to the injury of Tim Hoffer. Despite the substitution, the team went on to beat the Warriors. Miquelon was lost for the season, unfortunately.

"Beating Woodlan was the highlight of the season," said senior Mark Miquelon.

"I'm glad I contributed to the victory," said senior Kerry Burke.

After the Bulldogs defeat of Woodlan, they traveled to Bellmont with Todd Clark making a short-lived appearance as quarterback. A broken wrist during the fourth play for Clark brought on the need for the fourth quarterback, freshman Pat Baumgartner.

GETTING BACK to the huddle, Ted Wood (24), John Brant (76), and Dennis Mitchel (79) recover after an offensive play against the Woodlan Warriors.

KEEPING HIS EYES OPEN for a possible player to receive his pass is Tim Hoffer (10). The Bulldogs went on to beat the Angola Hornets with a score of 17-12.

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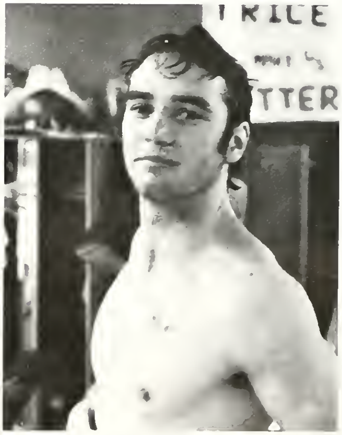
NEW HAVEN

THE WRAPPING of Todd Clark's ankle by Mr. Pat Monaghan will help prevent a possibility of injury during play. Clark received many awards for his playing ability.

THE WINNER of one of the Most Improved Player awards was Dave Shaw (65). Shaw readies for the play against the Woodlan Warriors at the Homecoming Game.



AFTER A HARD GAME, it is off to the locker room for the football players. Showing off his tattoo, Mark Dillon hams it up for the photographer.

NH	Varsity Football	Opp.
17	Angola	12
56	Col. City	6
33	Carroll	0
21	East Noble	0
14	Woodlan	0
15	Bellmont	11
6	Harding	7
7	Homestead (2ot)	13
21	South Adams	0
23	DeKalb	6
	State Play-offs	
14	Peru	20

Row 1—E. Welty, C. Moore, T. Wharton, J. Drews, C. Kjellin, B. Kurek. Row 2—T. Clark, J. Brant, G. Jackson, B. Odem, J. Hauke, T. Gremaux, C. Ladig, D. Mitchel. Row 3—T. Hoffer, Coach Ruby, Coach Hissong, Coach Nietert, Coach Kirkton, Coach Monaghan, D. Oechsle, D. Chambers, D. Peters. Row 4—M. Miquelon, S. Martin, T. Hook, D. Gartska, D. Reimschisel, C. Sharts, C. Waltemath. Row 5—M. Shaffer, T Wood, Ra. Fry, D. Rowland, M. Stier, Ro. Fry, D Shaw, M. Matthias. Row 6—S. Eckelbarger, C Bradtmueller, J. Long, D. Farnbach, M. Dillon, M Rowland, M. Taylor, M. Bodine, D. Kelty. Row 7— K. Burke, D. Walsh, K. Outcalt, D. Eberly, M. Salv hus, K. Salerno, K. Palmer, J. Fitzgerald.

Gridders gain goal of conference crown

The Bulldogs final regular season game pitted them against the Dekalb Barons. The game was crucial for the team as any hope of a play-off berth and a third unprecedented conference title was on the line. The Bulldogs won, 23-6, and were guaranteed a play-off position.

Jim Kirkton, coach, commented, "It was the best game we've played all year."

The Bulldogs had had another awesome performance. Offensively the 'Dogs put together over 200 yards while the defense collected 6 pass interceptions.

In sectional football action, it was the Bulldogs against the Peru Tigers. New Haven took the opening kick and marched right through the Tiger defense to lead at the half. Ted Wood had gained over 100 yards rushing and the defense did not allow more than 100 yards total offense.

Unfortunately for New Haven the game of football has two halves. Peru came out of the locker room a totally different team. The Bulldog offense was non-existent the second half, as they could only manage a meager 20 yards offense. Peru's offense dominated just as well as their defense with a series of sweeps and dump passes. Peru scored twice in the second half to take the lead and the victory away from the Bulldogs.

"We were lucky to get into the play-offs. I wish we could have done better, but it's nice to have played the game," said senior Kirk Salerno.

The co-captains of this year's team were Todd Clark and Ted Wood. Awards were given to Rod Fry for Most Valuable Lineman, Ted Wood for Most Valuable Back, Dave Shaw and Pat Baumgartener for Most Improved, Mike Salvhus for Best Mental Attitude and Greg Jackson received the Helmet Award.

***EFENSIVE BACK* Jeff Fitzgerald played both of- ensively and defensively for the Bulldogs.**

***LEADING RUSHER* Ted Wood circles right following the blocking of Greg Jackson (42) and Dennis Mitchel (79).**

***HEAD COACH* Jim Kirkton shows concern as the Bulldogs work their way to their third straight play-off appearance under his leadership.**

JV and Freshmen football players lay foundation for the future

The 1982 Junior Varsity football team finished out their season with a record of 4-4.

The J.V. played very well some games especially later in the year, such as the Harding game. However they did lose several games which might have been victories.

Several players improved during the season. Mr. Nietert noted, "Scott Eckelbarger improved both offensively and defensively. Jeff Holcomb really helped after he switched to the line."

In the beginning of the season, the defense did a very good job in helping to win games. Toward the end, the offense really started to come together. They heavily relied on their passing attack guided by Eckelbarger.

The J.V. team had a successful year. The purpose of J.V. is to improve the players skills for the varsity team. At the end of the year, these players were given awards. The following were given: Dave Rowland received most valuable player and most valuable offensive lineman. Dan Guenther received most valuable offensive back. Jeff Holcomb received most valuable defensive lineman. Brian Davis and Chris Bandelier received best mental attitude.

The Freshman football team finished out their season with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The first game of the season was very important for the Freshmen team, for they were just starting out their season and wins were needed. The Freshmen team won their first four games; some major adjustments were required. Pat Baumgartner was moved to varsity level to fill in their quarterback positions. Pat held down 3 key positions fo the Freshmen, starting quarterback, fre safety and punter.

The team then had to scramble to fill thes positions for the remaining 3 games. It was challenge met with determination, dedicatio and hard work. For the team the leading ba carriers were Randy Chin, Pat Savieo, an Darrin Chapman.

The leading receivers were Eric Stine an Doug Leonard. The most improved player were Randy Chin—offense, Jeff Reinig—defense; John Dicks had best mental attitude

The team was a little stronger on defens than offense. The defense created many fumbles and interceptions giving the offens more time on the field.

NH	*JV FOOTBALL*	*OPP*
3	**DeKalb**	**0**
9	**Carroll**	**6**
0	**Huntington**	**7**
0	**Bellmont**	**20**
7	**Woodlan**	**13**
3	**Homestead**	**21**
34	**Harding**	**6**
17	**Columbia City**	**6**
	Record 4-4	

NH	*FRESHMEN*	*OPP*
21	**Garrett**	**8**
21	**Homestead**	**8**
27	**Angola**	**26**
0	**Woodlan**	**6**
13	**Concordia**	**12**
13	**Harding**	**15**
21	**Carroll**	**8**
	Record 5-2	

First row: Kris Kreigh, Randy Chin, Heath Hostetler, James Ball, Jay Darlington, Bob Treat Second. Bill Rondot, Jon Lockard, Jeff Gerke, Kris Schrage, John Gerardot, Darrin Chapman, Nick Burris Third row· Tim Simth, Bob Carpenter, Rick King, Doug Leonard, Freddie Bredemeyer, Tom Bosse, Matt Brown, Page Snyder, Ernie Hardy. Fourth row Coac Ruby, Jeff Dellinger, Scott Renier, Pat. Savieo, Eric Stine, Doug Gilreat John Banet, John Dicks, Teral Jones, Jeff Reinig, Coach McKinley

MARK MATTHIAS **blocks a Carroll opponent as Scott Eckelbarger (16) hands the ball to Dan Guenther (27).**

First row—Brian Davis, Mike Cheatham, Terry Miller, Keith Marucci, Stan McBride, Chris Bandelier. Second row—Ryan Wright, Toby Beard, Tony Brandt, Chris Winters, Dave Rowland, Bob Martin, Rod Chin, Kevin Outcalt Third row—Dennis Farnbach, Dave Peters, Coach Hissong, Coach Nietert, Dan Oechsle, Dan Chambers, Jamie Trahin, Mark Matthias Fourth Row—Chris Sharts, Brian Koehlinger, John Blattner, Ted Oakley, Hank Pucher, Kevin Beck, Rex Hathaway Fifth Row—Craig May, Tom Wharton, Brian Redmon, Kevin Webb, Dan Guenther, Brian Mettert, Scott Eckelbarger, Eric Collins. Sixth row—Jim Dager, Mike McKinley, Scott Ruse, Mike Woodcock, John Drews, Jeff Vachon, Jeff Holcomb.

DAVE ROWLAND **(56) searches for the ball carrier amidst a rush of Carroll Chargers. Rowland was the leading tackler on the J-V squad.**

Netters' improvement through season garners second place

This year's boys' tennis team had a good season with a conference record of 6-2 and tied for second place in conference. The sectional match was against Northrop and Concordia. Sophomore Eric Monesmith got first team all conference. Sam King, Terry Stein and Curt Esterline all received honorable mention.

Dedication is important to excel in tennis. Being on the New Haven tennis team takes much spare time. Practices are important as they are in any sport.

The awards given this year were best record received by Terry Stein and Tim Murphy; Most Improved by Dave Jensen and Best Attitude by Terry Stein.

This year's Captain was senior Sam King. He did an excellent job in leading the Bulldogs to victory. Taking over next year will be Curt Esterline. Curt will be a senior.

Coach McInturff said, "I was proud that this year's team finished second in conference. They improved their record greatly from last year."

JUNIOR VARSITY **players: Row 1—Steve Durm, Tony Myers, Eric Garvin. Row 2—Kirk Barnes, Jerry Ziegler, Darren Wood, Steve Sims.**

TAKING A BREAK. **Captain Sam King prepares himself for his upcoming match with the opponent's number one player.**

VARSITY PLAYERS: **Row 1—Tim Murphy, Eric Monesmith, David Jensen. Row 2—Curt Esterline, Sam King, Dan Kloss, Terry Stein.**

LEFT: With great ease, Terry Stein returns the serve from his opponent. Stein helped lead the way to this year's improvement.

COACH McInturff displays the typical coach's anxiety while observing the match against conference foe DeKalb. The summer's work paid off with a successful season.

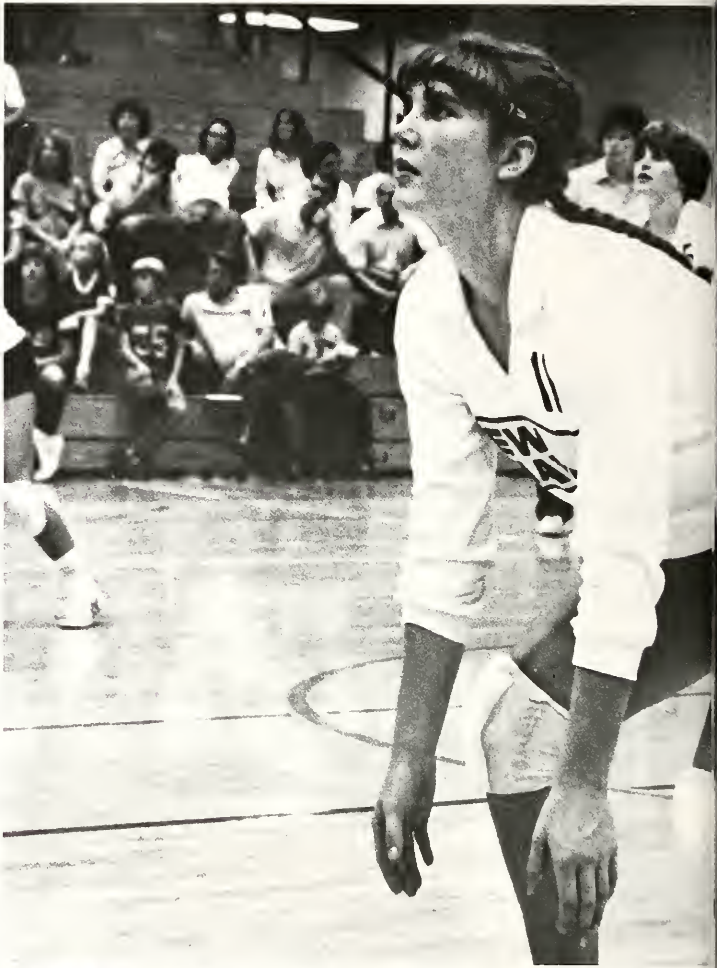
NH	*Varsity Tennis*	*Opponent*
3	Luers	2
2	Col. City	3
1	Southside	4
3	East Noble	2
0	Dwenger	5
3	Angola	2
3	Harding	2
3	Norwell	2
3	DeKalb	2
0	Snider	5
5	Bluffton	0
5	South Adams	0
3	Bellmont	2
1	Homestead	4
	Sectional	
3	Northrop	2
0	Concordia	5

ALL CONFERENCE player Beth Brockmann patiently awaits the oncoming ball with great intensity.

JUMPING IS A part of volleyball as Beth Brockmann shows here.

NH GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

NH		*OPP.*
17-15	Snider	15- 3
15-13	Wayne	15- 5
15-13	Luers	16-14
15-13	Northrop	2-15
7-15	Concordia	10-15
15- 9	Harding	12-15
16-18	Homestead	15-12
6-15	Concordia	17-15
3-15	Chartard	15-13
15-12	Bellmont	8-15
13-11	Northside	15- 4
13-11	Leo	15- 4
5-15	Carroll	15- 8
15- 1	South Adams	15-3
15- 0	Dekalb	15-11
10-15	Northside	8-12
16-14	Heritage	15- 8
15- 3	Buffton	15- 3
13-15	South Side	15-11
9-15	Col. City	13-15
15- 3	East Noble	15- 4
7-15	Bellmont	11-13
15- 7	Angola	8-15
15-12	Heritage	14-16
15-12	Luers	13-15
	Final Record 19-6	



KIM STEINER and Ann Zurbuch give each other support where it is needed, which is an example of excellent team togetherness.

REACHING IS often an important asset to any volleyball team, as Kim Steiner shows here.

Seniors lead surge to volleyball success

It was a season of victory for the Girls' Volleyball team which ended the season with a 19-6 overall record. "It was a great year; they all were great," stated Coach Dennis Johnson.

When examining statistics, Senior Wendy Raver was awarded the most assists with 105, and the award for best mental attitude. The best server was junior Sara Lopshire with 188/196-95%. Kim Steiner was noted as best attacker with 241/286, and 93 kills.

Selected as all conference players for the 1982 season were Beth Brockmann and Captain Wendy Raver, for first team, and Kim Steiner for the second team.

Having team spirit was no problem this year was thanks to Captain Cathy Demetriades, awarded the most spirited for the 1982 season.

This year's team was exceptionally good when it came to winning, having two wins in the Harding Tournament against Bellmont and Concordia. Later in the season they were defeated by Concordia, but they came back to beat them in the third battle between these teams. Then in sectionals they defeated Heritage with a 15-12, 14-16, 15-7 score.

Skill as well as improvements were two things to be cited among this years team. Junior Sara Lopshire was voted most valuable player, and Senior Judy Yagodinski as the team's most improved.

Being able to maintain a good academic record as well as being able to participate in sports is often very important to a player. Junior Sara Lopshire was able to maintain five A's and 1 B throughout the volleyball season. She was awarded the scholars award at the volleyball banquet. This is considered an outstanding accomplishment within itself.

The junior varsity team was able to follow in the steps of the varsity team in maintaining an overall record of 8-4. The team started off the season with four wins in a row against, Snider, Wayne, Bishop Luers, and Northrop. In the area of serving and spiking Shelly Gillenwater maintained a 77% serving with 49-64, and in spiking she also did well. Renee Gremaux also did well in the area of serving with 38/42, which gave her a 90%.

aptains Wendy Raver and Cathy Demetriades ere a great addition to this years team; seen is athy Demetriades at work.

First row—Renee Gremaux, Jodi Boyden, Kim Gerig, Lori Dager, Laura Rhodes, Patti Sharp, Diana Henry. Second row—Sherry Herrell, René Bochet, Laura Kuhn, Jenni Fultz, Shelly Gillenwater, Linda Gabet, Angie Huber

First row—Babs Metzger, [illegible] Smith, [illegible] St. Peters, LeAnn Tatman, Sara Lopshire, Ellen Cheviron. Second row—Cathy Demetriades, Judy Yagodinski, Kim Steiner, Beth Brockmann, Ann Zurbuch, Wendy Raver, Coach Johnson

NHHS	BOY'S X-Country	OPP.
22	Bellmont	50
22	Heritage	58
22	Bishop Luers	13
48	CARROLL	15
19	North Side	40
32	SNIDER	23
31	WAYNE	25
37	CONCORDIA	21
27	Homestead	29
15	Woodlan	49
24	DeKALB	15
24	Wayne	33
22	Bellmont	36
32	EAST NOBLE	24
25	Elmhurst	30
40	HOMESTEAD	17
25	Columbia City	34
28	East Noble	31
Won 11		Lost 8

Back row: Paul Melin, Brian Zuercher, Jim Beuchel, Paul Hoogenboom, Ken Isenbarger. Middle row: Bret VanTilburg, Randy Harden, Tahl Glass, Kurt Levy, Ricci Barber, Dave Nolt, Coach Hartman. Front row: Chris Neher, Steve Barber, Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson, Jeff Thompson, Jeff McCleery, Scott Lininger, Jeff Murphy.

DURING A SEASON meet, New Haven cross-country runners dominate the road against Woodlan.

Roadwork and routine build distance teams

The 1982-83 version of New Haven Cross Country reminded our NEIAC foes that the "BULLDOGS" are alive and well! After a ninth place NEIAC finish last year, this year's team placed third in the Conference Meet—four points away from runner-up Angola and behind state-ranked Dekalb. Many miles of summer individualized running, several week-end road races, routine morning and afternoon practices, and a motto of "you can . . . if you think you can" resulted in a winning dual-meet record as well as the runner-up trophy in the annual Heritage Conditioner.

While this year's team did not have the one "outstanding" runner, the team concept of pack running (as seen on this page as seven BULLDOGS lead Woodlan through the woods at Kline's Field) made them very competitive in nearly every contest.

The conference and Sectional Team consisted of captains Tim Laurent, 12, and Chris Neher, 11, Most Valuable Runner Award winner Jeff Murphy, 10, Mental Attitude Award Winner Brian Zuercher, 12, Bret VanTilburg, 11, Dave Nolt, 10, and Scott Linninger, 9. With five of the first six Conference finishers returning next year, Coach Hartman and the "BULLDOGS" figure to continue their winning ways.

This was the first year for the girls' cross country team at New Haven. "It was mostly a learning experience," said Coach Jeff Johnson. Coach Johnson is a math teacher at the junior high. "I hope that we have a better turn out next year," he said. "I think we have a lot of potential."

There were eleven runners on the team this year with eight underclassmen.

Many new records were set this year. Kathy White, ran the best time in the Adams Central Invitational, and she also received the"Best Mental Attitude" award. Dana Biteman received the "Most Valuable Runner" award and is also the 1983 senior captain.

"The girls are steadily improving," noted coach Johnson, "and we should have strong teams in the years to come."

Back row: Coach Johnson, Dana Biteman, Sheila Spaulding, Sue Limbaugh, Cathy White, Kathy White. Front row: Gayle Beard, Jill Graft, Julie Sipe, Christi Levy, Barb Hoar.

IN PERFECT FORM. **Sophomore Sue Limbaugh races to the finish.**

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TODD CLARK and Joey Graham block out two Heritage opponents while going for a rebound in the 'Dogs win.

NH	*VARSITY BASKETBALL*	*OPP*
65	Harding	59
76	DeKalb	56
67	Concordia	69
53	Angola	49
55	Heritage	53
72	Bluffton	56
46	South Side	50
48	North Side	49
82	Bluffton (NEIAC Tour)	57
37	Homestead (NEIAC Tour.)	53
62	South Adams	52
51	Homestead	38
50	Carroll	39
79	Bellmont	72
69	Caston	56
56	Woodlan	59
43	Leo	42
65	East Noble	64
48	Snider	46
66	Luers (Sectional)	51
55	Northrop (Sectional)	60

BILLY BLUMENHERST concentrates on the hoop as he breaks away for the lay-in.

BULLDOGS
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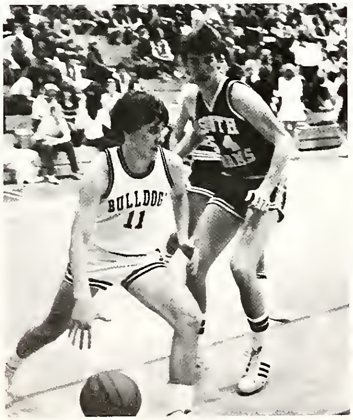


DRIVING THE BASELINE, John Hans, Jr. looks for his opening. Hans helped spark the Bulldogs in this win over S. Adams.

Cagers capture NEIAC crown with team desire

The 1982-83 Bulldog basketball team experienced its share of ups and downs throughout the season. The team started off their campaign with a strong showing against cross-town rival, Harding. The 'Dogs then blew away conference foe, DeKalb, by 20 points. A loss to Concordia gave the Bulldogs their first taste of defeat. Three straight victories over Heritage, Angola and Bluffton gave the Bulldogs an impressive 5-1 start.

The Summit Athletic Conference teams proved to be the Bulldogs downfall as South Side and North Side both defeated the Bulldogs in hard fought games.

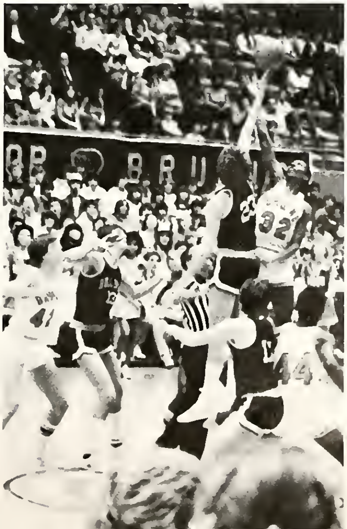
The Bulldogs were the pre-season favorite to win the North Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference but when the Bulldogs ventured into the annual tournament a few things went wrong. The first game pitted the 'Dogs against the Bluffton Tigers. The team defeated Bluffton and then went on to face Homestead. The Spartans were a little too much for the Bulldogs that night as they got by New Haven with an 11 point victory, thus diminishing all hopes for a Bulldog tournament victory.

The Bulldogs bounced back with a streak of four games without any losses. One of the victories was against Homestead, avenging the earlier loss. A loss to Woodlan and four more victories including East Noble, Columbia City, Caston and Snider on a last second shot by Tim Hoffer gave the Bulldogs the conference championship and a regular season record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

The Bulldogs became an outside hope to break the grip that the Fort Wayne schools seemed to hold over the sectionals. The Bulldogs drew Bishop Luers for their first round game. New Haven had little trouble with the Knights as they came away with a 15 point victory. Joe Graham led the way as he made 30 points for the team. The victory put the Bulldogs into the semi-final game against the Northrop Bruins. This time the Bulldogs did not fare as well. New Haven took a nine point lead into the halftime, but cold shooting on their part in the second half seemed to take its toll.

Northrop caught up and eventually built a commanding lead. The Bulldogs battled back, but could get no closer than five points. This had been the third year in a row that the Bulldogs were knocked out of state tournament by the Bruins.

Joey Graham and Tom Byrd, seniors, both received All-Conference first team honors, John Hans, Jr. was voted to the second team. Graham also was selected All-Area and made the All-Sectional teams.



Row 1—J. Ashbaugh, T Losher, R Fritcha, B. Blumenherst, T Hoffer, G. Jackson, K. Isenbarger Row 2—Coach Hans, J Hans, R. Vogelwede, J. Byerly, T Byrd, J. Graham, T Clark, S Pickett, Coach Hoffer.

***JOEY GRAHAM* and his Northrop couterpart sky to the rafters to get the tip in sectional action.**

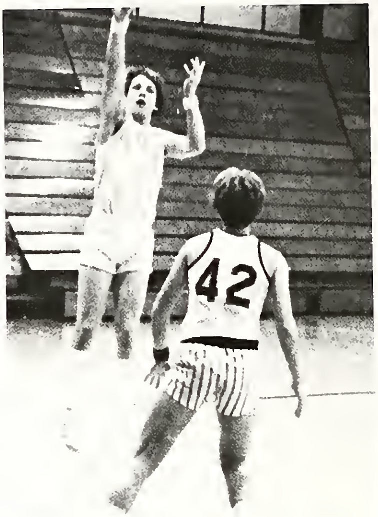
BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP:	NH:
Harding	45	40
DeKalb	50	44
Concordia	50	44
Angola	34	39
Heritage	52	47
Bluffton	54	49
Whitko	42	40
Columbia City	46	38
Southside	43	55
Northside	40	34
South Adams	52	31
Homestead	33	40
Carroll	52	44
Bellmont	46	52
Caston	40	39
Woodlan	64	55
Leo	47	42
East Noble	42	41
Snider	46	40
Columbia City	53	40

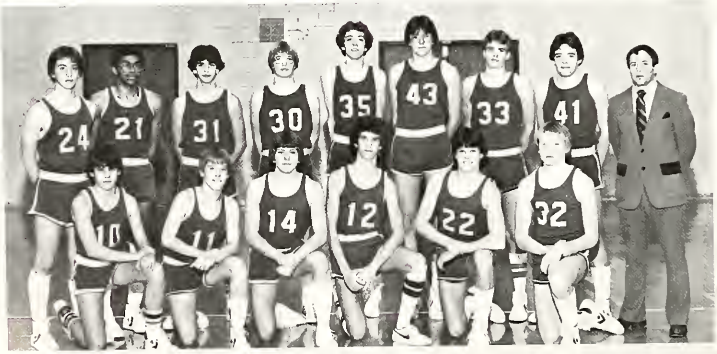
Team work

This season wasn't as successful as the J.V. team would liked it to have been. The determined team kept practicing and kept playing. The amount of fouls and turnovers contributed to the loss of many of the games, although in most of the games New Haven led until the fourth quarter when the opposers made a comeback to win the game. Through superb ability to play together as a team, rather than individuals, this season should prove as a great builder for next season.

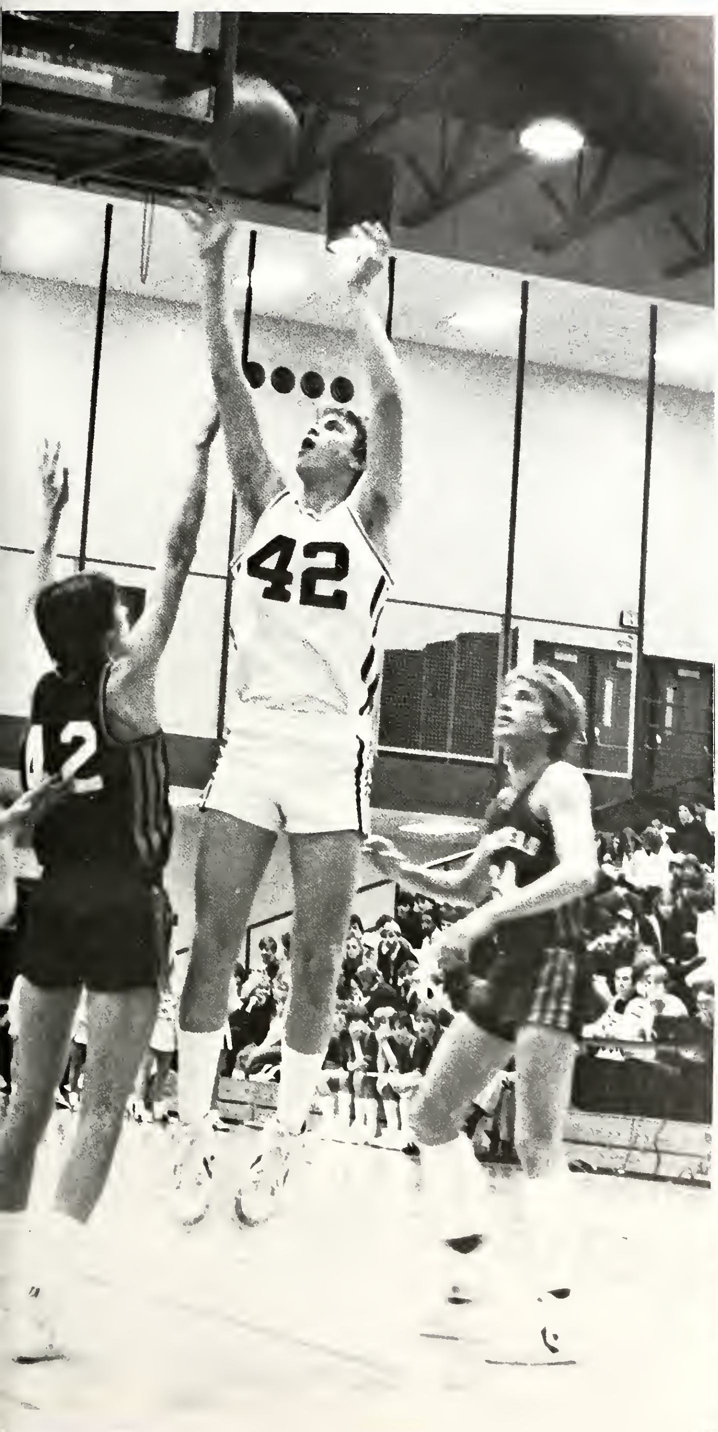
PAT SAVIEO **takes advantage of an open shot and hopes for two points.**



ANTICIPATING **the basket, Bulldogs rebounders ready themselves to take another shot.**



Row 1 —Matt Hans, Brian Davis, Matt Cheviron, Mike Mettert, Joe Zurbuch, Jeff Runyan. Second Row— Brian Koehlinger, Mark Jordan, Brian Redmon, Dan Guenther, Jeff Hall, Wayne Johnson, John Drews, Craig Fox, Coach Hoffer



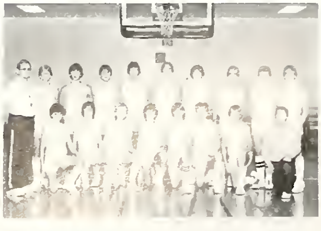
CONCENTRATION **and timing are important. John Drews goes up for two points.**

BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL	*OPP:*	*NH:*
Adams Central	28	57
Bellmont	45	47
Woodlan	27	41
Heritage	42	61
Harding	43	39
South Adams	33	46
Homestead	34	64
DeKalb	63	58
Carroll	49	47
Bellmont	47	34
East Noble	41	52
Leo	30	51
Concordia	50	41
Dwenger	61	57
Angola	38	53
Norwell	61	57
Luers	56	51

Freshmen

This season proved to be a little more promising for the freshmen team. Coach Don Huml said that it was their first winning season since the '78-'79 season. Sean McArdle was the leading scorer and rebounder, ending the season with 264 points, only 13 points short of the record. Pat Baumgartner was the leading floor man finishing with a total of 195 points.

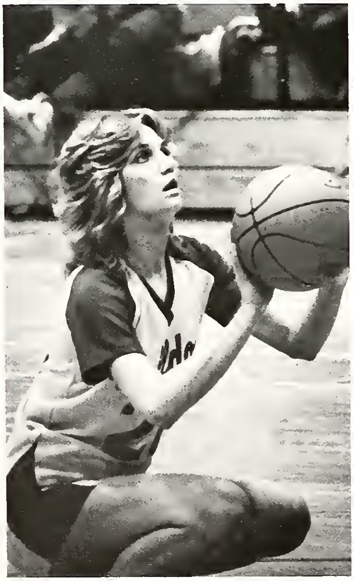
THE SECONDS **seem long as Sean McArdle tries to score a few extra points for the team.**



Row 1—C. Kirex, M. Brown, C. Clawson, K. Schrage, J. Gerke, D. Lehnart, C. [illegible], P. Murphy. Second row—Coach Huml, E. Stine, B. Drew, P. Baumgartner, J. Mowery, S. McArdle, T. Smart, P. Savieo, [illegible] Dess, A. Ashbaugh

VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPP.		*NH.*
37	Leo	34
41	Luers	40
50	Dekalb	45
47	Hunington	40
58	Homestead	61
56	Woodlan	53
63	Bellmont	28
46	Northrop	33
48	Bluffton	58
32	Wayne	51
47	Harding	38
40	North Side	46
36	Bluffton	42
30	Homestead	42
35	East Noble	56
70	Bellmont	32
39	Angola	56
52	Columbia City	57
42	South Adams	55
42	Wayne	36

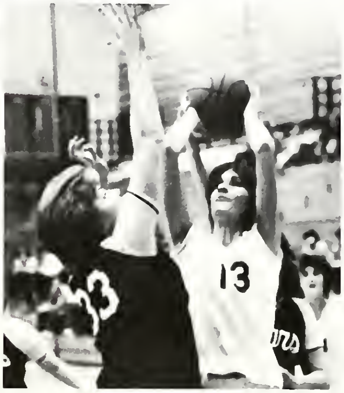


WITH GREAT INTENSITY the crowd awaits as Karen Moyer prepares to make a free throw shot.

RECAPTURING THE BALL after it has been lost takes fast action with the hands and a good grasp as junior Julie Sweet shows here.

First Row Amy Mohr, Jill St Peters, Sara Lopshire, Cathy Demetriades, Stacy Bollinger, Shelly Rager Second row Coach Romary, Kim Steiner, René Bochet, Dawn Christianer, Julie Sweet, Mary Schrader, Karen Moyer, Babs Metzger, Coach Stairs

First Row Amy Mohr, Beth Bradtmueller, Laura Rhodes, Misty Baker, Linda Gabet, Renee Maroney, Patti Sharp, Lori Dager, Shelly Rager Second Row: Coach Romary, Shelly Gillenwater, Vicki Thompson, Laura Zuercher, Linda Patty, Jenni Fultz, Dawn Norris, Laurie Potter, Coach Stairs



***MAKING THE SHOT* came easy for reserve team player Dawn Norris. Dawn shows here that height can be an advantage when trying to make that all important shot for your team.**

***REACHING FOR THE SKY* was an asset for this year's reserve team. The freshmen were an asset to this years team.**

Girls' program makes strides

The Lady Bulldogs got off to a slow start at the beginning of the 1982-83 season. They were involved in several close games, but always seemed to end up on the short side. The Bulldogs struggled through the first half of the season, losing 7 of their 8 games. New Haven ended the first half of their season by defeating Bluffton just before Christmas break.

The Lady Bulldogs used the time during the break to re-group, bouncing back and winning their first game of the new year. After a disappointing loss to Harding, the Bulldogs won their next four games. New Haven played very well in the NEIAC tournament advancing to the final game. They were beaten by 11th ranked Bellmont who earned the title of conference champion. The Bulldog team was proud to be 1983 NEIAC tournament runner-up. The Bulldogs closed out the remaining schedule by winning 3 out of 4 conference games.

Senior leadership and total team play were the key to the Bulldog's success this season. Captains Cathy Demetriades and Mary Schrader provided the type of leadership and positive attitude this years team needed; these Seniors were also a part of this year's all-conference first and second teams consecutively.

It was also a good year for this year's girls' basketball reserve team. They finished with a 14-1 record, the best ever for a girls reserve team. This year's team consisted of 6 talented sophomores and 8 promising freshmen. This years team won their first thirteen games of the season before losing to East Noble 32-26. They won their final game against South Adams. Sophomore leadership was the key this year.

Boys' volleyball squad battles every step

The boys' volleyball team finished their season with a record of 3 wins, 6 losses. The team was coached by Mark Novak. This is coach Novak's first coaching year for NHHS.

"I think it was a pretty respectable year;" I especially enjoyed working with the kids I taught in elementary school," said Novak. The team will be graduating four seniors this year, John Hans, Larry Nielson, Tony Linker, and Joe Graham.

Joe Graham was voted to the all-conference team. Larry Nielson was co-captain along with Joe.

"I feel the season didn't go very good; it was disappointing; there was a lot of inexperience," Graham remarked.

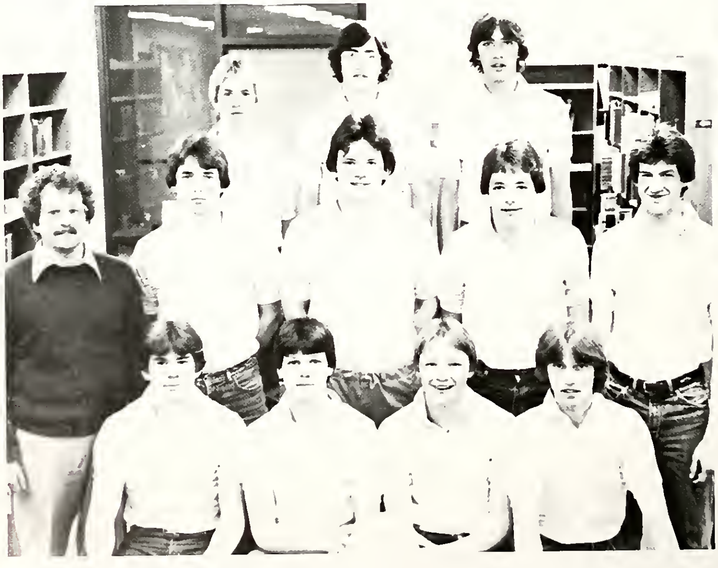
Rod Fritcha was quoted as saying "We had a good season but it hurt us when Joe got hurt. I don't think the season record showed how good we really were."

Mr. Novak concluded by saying, "There will be solid nucleus of good players back next year."

The J.V. finished off their season with a record of 1 win, 4 loses. Coach Novak said, "They were young but have a lot of potential for next year." J.V. made it to the state tourney, but lost in their second match.

"I enjoyed the season this year and also played a lot more," remarked Russell Steiner.

Jeff Hall said the following when asked about their season. "It was ok but we could have done better. We had a young team, but should do better next year."



THIRD row—Russell Steiner, Scott Drew, Barry Drew. Second row—Coach Novak, Rod Fritcha, John Byerly, Craig Fox, Phil Dennison. First row—Daryl Springer, Joe Zurbuch, Jeff Runyan, Carl Wetoskey.

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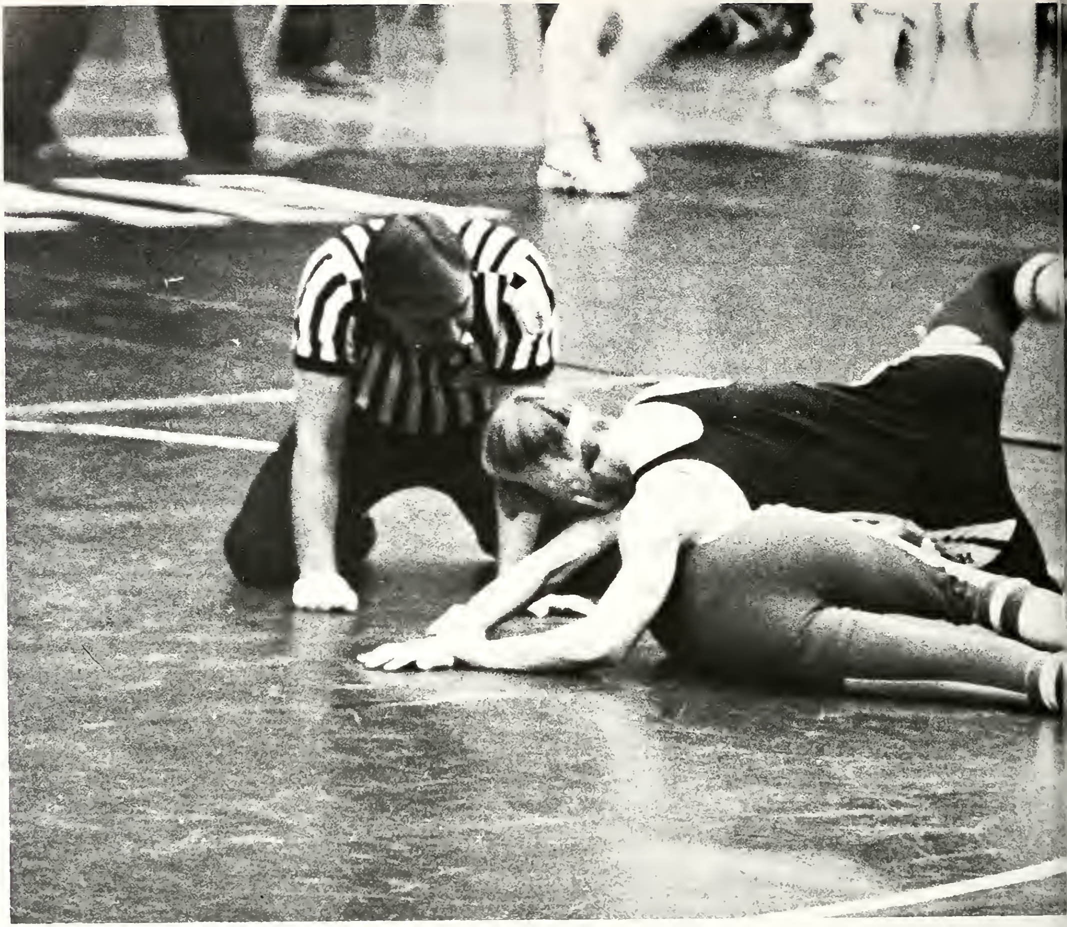
TIPPING THE BALL over the net is team captain Joe Graham while team-mate Tony Linker and Darren Peterson watch.

BLOCKING A SPIKE is junior Darren Peterson and senior Joe Graham.

BUMPING THE BALL over the net, junior Rod Fritcha is backed up by senior Joe Graham.



VARSITY WRESTLING

NH	OPPONENT:	OPP.
30	WAYNE	31
46	CARROLL	23
33	NORTHSIDE	21
25	DEKALB	36
36	WHITCO	26
41	SOUTHSIDE	16
4th	WOODLAN INVITATIONAL	NH
26	HARDING	28
2nd	NH INVITATIONAL	NH
27	CONCORDIA	20
20	NORTHROP	35
19	BISHOP DWENGER	42
30	HOMESTEAD	36
57	BISHOP LUERS	12
8	SNIDER	49
6th	NEIAC TOURNAMENT	
7	BELLMONT	48
2nd	SECTIONAL	
5th	REGIONAL	
	STATE	

CHRIS THOMPSON, CRANKING **his opponent, goes for the pin. Thompson finished first at the New Haven Invitational.**

Wrestlers excel in local and state meets

Wrestling this year appeared to be more of a pleasure than a chore. Many look at wrestling as a chore because of the strict diets the wrestling team has to follow. But this year it appeared to be more of a pleasure because they did not let the losses out number the wins. The wrestling team this year had a total of six wins and eight losses, not including the semi- and state-finals.

Tim Laurent proved to be definite asset to this year's team. Tim traveled to state and placed 5th. He was also one of the captains for the team. Tim achieved many honors and awards, among them are the award for Most Points Collected and the Most Points. He was also recognized as Wrestler of the Week a total of 13 times.

Chris Neher was also a captain of this year's team and was Wresler of the Week ten times. Chris was also recognized as Hustler of the Year for the 1983 season, and was sectional champion and semi-state participant, along with Laurent.

There were many others who were a great tribute to the team. Rob Snyder was recognized as this year's Most Improved Wrestler and was also Wrestler of the Week four times. Greg Peaks was also recognized several times as wrestlers of the week.

This year's season has its ups and downs, but the team maintained a good mental attitude and good physical shape, with a limited amount of injuries. Whether you win or lose its all a matter of how you go about proving your ability, in order to stand out among the rest.

CHRIS THOMPSON **watches a match as Coach Hostetler gives him some advice.**

FRONT ROW· Curt Onion, Chris Bandelier, Rob Snyder, Darren Chapman, Brian Hiatt, Chris Thompson, Heath Hostetler, Doug Vondran, Sid Shipley. Second row· Scott Lininger, Steve Barber, Ken Sebell, Rod Woodruff, Jeff Thompson, Keith Marucci, Chris Neher, Tim Laurent, Bob Ritz, Don Woodruff, Greg Thompson, Nick Burris, Norm Shipley, Ricci Barber Third Row: Coach Hissong, John Weisenburger, Chris Sharts, Mike Bodine, Paul Sims, Tim Smith, Greg Peaks, Coach Hostetler, Jim Dager, Todd McCulloch, Matt Narrwald, Ron Woodruff, Page Snyder, Jeff McCleary, Coach Nietert Fourth row: Brian Workman, Mark Shaffer, Doug Gilreath, Mike Woodcock, Paul Hoogenboom, Dave Woenkhaus, Denny Mitchel, Mike McKinley, John Banet, Eric Collins, Scott Eckelbarger, Chris Weaver.

Team co-captain Chris Neher shows his stuff at the New Haven Invitational. Neher was recognized as Hustler of the Year and was Wrestler of the Week 10 times. Chris went to semi-state with Tim Laurent, captain, who went on to state and placed fifth.

Youthful look highlights year

The 1983 gymnastic season is one that could have been better. "I feel our overall team record could have been better with out the injuries several gymnasts had," said head coach Roberta Bultemeier. But it could have been a great deal worse.

The mainly young team ended its season with a 7 win and 7 loss record. "We had a lot of great performances this year. There are some outstanding gymnasts on this team and I'm glad I was part of it," stated senior captain Kathy White.

One of the highlights of the season was the Leo meet. The girls set an overall team score record of 93.45 against the Lions.

New Haven ended up third at the NEIAC conference meet held in February. The gymnasts then concluded their season by participating in the Fort Wayne sectional meet. Kathy White finished second with 7.55 on the optional vault and Le Tatman brought home a blue ribbon on intermediate floor. Her score was an impressive 8.6. Both of these gymnasts went on to compete in the regional meet at Northrop.

After their season the gymnasts were honored at their annual banquet. Several awards were given out. Included in them were: Best Mental Attitude—Le Tatman; Most Improved—Barb Hoar; Most Dedicated—Angie Huber; Most Valuable—Sarah Roller; Most Points for the Season—Barb Irick; Most Career Points—Kathy White.

The team this year consisted mostly of underclassmen and because of this they have much to look forward to. "If the team keeps up this hardwork, next year's group should be one of New Haven's best teams," concluded Mrs. Bultemeier.

VARSITY GYMNASTIC team: 1st row: Theresa Fisher, Barb Irick, Judy Yagodinski, Le Tatman, Sarah Roller, Elaine Isenbarger, Cindy Lauber. 2nd row: Michelle Grooms, mgr. Lynette Mattes, coach Roberta Bultemeier, Melinda Ritter. 3rd row: Angie Huber, Jill Hanefeld, Kathy White, Maria Felger, Teresa Gratz, Barb Hoar

A FRONT handspring is performed on the vault by Michelle Grooms while coach Bultemeier watches her first attempt.

	N.H.	*OPP.*
Homestead	79.5	94.5
South Adams	79.5	43.35
Bluffton	86.15	54.35
Concordia	69.05	83.2
Northrop	73.15	99.2
Heritage	85.2	82.75
Bellmont	85.85	82.8
Wayne	85.85	89.8
Woodlan	86.4	70.0
East Noble	89.6	96.4
Snider	85.6	97.95
DeKalb	89.0	85.85
Leo	93.45	99.05
NEIAC	4th place	85.30
Harding	91.15	57.15
Sectional	3rd place	77.0

SWINGING INTO her dismount freshman Barbie Irick is observed by assistant coach Dean Rodenbeck during the optional bars competition.

PREPARING FOR her performance on the uneven bars, senior gymnast Judy Yagodinski chalks her hands to avoid slipping.

"Drive for five"

Drive for five was the motto for the 1983 boys' track season. No NEIAC team had ever won four conference titles in a row, so the goal of five consecutive would be a history-making achievement. After the smoke had cleared at the conference meet May 12 at East Noble, Homestead emerged the conference champions, leaving the Bulldogs in second place. DeKalb finished third.

At the awards program, the theme for the 1984 season was declared using the song "Hold Tight to Your Dreams."

1983 All-conference Trackmen

Shawn Martin—Pole Vault and 100 Meters
Craig Ladig—Discus
Mark Kinney—High Hurdles
Mark Matthias—High Jump

Field events: Front—Adam Graham, Rob Martelles, John Dicks, Doug Arnold, Sid Shipley. Second—Denny McGill, Norman Shipley, Eric Henry, Mike McKinley, Shawn Martin, Chris Sharts, Craig Ladig, Eric Collins. Third—Boyd Berry, Tom Bayse, Mark Matthias, Greg Jackson, Paul Hoogenboom, Jeff Hauke, John Long, Chris Waltemath, Dennis Farnbach, Gary Bradtmueller, Coach Monaghan.

Sprinters: Front—Pat Savieo, Darrin Chapman, Earl Welty, Mark Kinney, Pat Baumgartner, Bret VanTilburg, Darryl Springer, Wayne Johnson, Mike Cheatham, Jon Lockard. Back—Coach Johnson, Randy Hardin, Kris Knowlton, Chris Winter, Mark Shaffer, Craig May, Matt Taylor, Mike Bingham, Todd Babcock, Chad Graham.

Distance: Front—Chris Neher, Jeff McCleery, Coach McInturff, Tim Laurent, Jeff Thompson, Scott Lininger. Back—Paul Melin, Jeff Murphy, Dan Guenther, Jim Beuchel, Brian Zuercher, Eric Stine, Jerry Ziegler.

Leland Atterberry Award—Brian Zuercher
Most Valuable Trackman—Shawn Martin
Coaches Award—Tim Laurent
Team Captain—Shawn Ma
Distance Squad Leader—
Taylor
Decathalon Champion—Greg Jackson

NH	*Reserve*	*Opp*
73	Heritage	23½
	Jay Co.	51½
40	Homestead	41
	Harding	67
51½	Woodlan	30
	East Noble	66½
37	Luers	6
	Northrop	111
42	Bluffton	0
66	East Noble	51
61	Bellmont	65
61	DeKalb	63
72	Carroll	31

SENIOR SHAWN Martin comes in for first place in the 100 meter dash at the NEIAC meet.

IN THE SECTIONAL Mike McKinley placed 6th to set a sophomore high-jumping record of 6'4¼".

COACH JEFF Johnson congratulates Mark Kinney after he placed second in the high hurdles at the NEIAC meet.

CRAIG LADIG shows the strain on his face as he prepares to release his throw in the shotput at the sectional.

NH	*Varsity*	*Opp.*
59½	Jay Co.	55
	Heritage	33½
44½	Homestead	38
	Harding	66½
37	Northrop	105
	Luers	14
72	Bluffton	51
53	East Noble	74
67	Bellmont	56
69	DeKalb	58
63	Carroll	64
3rd	NH Invitational	
5th	Harding Inv.	
2nd	NEIAC	

RELAYS QUEEN Diane Bultemeyer was crowned during a relays ceremony. Following the coronation, the queen and her court were busy distributing awards.

STRAINING FOR the lead, Jill Graft competes in the 800 meter run. Jill improved throughout the year finishing 4th in the conference meet.

NH	*Girls' track*	*Opp.*
78	Luers	27
64	Leo	40
60	Heritage	46
42½	DeKalb	32
	Northrop	60½
4th	Harding Inv.	
65	Bluffton	40
47	DeKalb	61
	Angola	26
28½	Woodlan	67
	Concordia	38½
38	Harding	66
3rd	NEIAC	

JENNI FULTZ set the school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-0. She displays her form here.

FRESHMAN SHERRI Herrell was a key member of this year's team as a relay member and record setting hurdler.

Record smashing details season

The 1983 Girls' Track season was one filled with many records, but also some frustration as they failed to repeat as conference champions. The season was, however, filled with many outstanding individual performances as several school records fell.

Leading this year's record-smashing group was sophomore Barb Hoar who set records in both the 100 and 200 at 12.45 and 25.9, respectively. Another sophomore, Jenni Fultz cleared 5-0 in the high jump and freshman Sherri Herrell's 15.8 in the hurdles also surpassed the school records.

Senior captain Kathy White ran the 400 in 63.0 to set a record in that event. The 400 relay team also got their names in the record book with a clocking of 50.8. Members of that team were Barb Hoar, Michelle Grooms, both sophomores, and seniors Kathy White and Robin May.

The major thrust of the season was aimed toward the conference meet. While the team finished a disappointing third, there were several outstanding performances. But an injury to Sherri Herrell, a bad hand-off, and some below average performances in certain events blocked the way to the crown.

Highlights in the conference meet were the 1-2 finish by Barb Hoar and Michelle Grooms in the 100, followed by their 1-4 finish in the 200. The 400 relay team of Hoar, Grooms, White, and May tied the previous conference mark set by New Haven the year before.

Jenni Fultz in the high jump and Jill Graft in the 800 both finished fourth while Ellen Cheviron finished fifth in the shot.

Barb Hoar was able to advance past the sectional to the regional before being eliminated.

This year's team was captained by seniors Kathy White and Wendy Raver.

CONCENTRATING ON her form, Sue Limbaugh works on getting out quickly in the 400 while competing at Woodlan.

SUPPORTING EACH other is an important part of the team concept. Linda Gabet helps Barb Hoar following the 200.

It was a season of "close calls."

Baseball is a sport signaling the coming of summer, although at New Haven, pitchers and catchers start practicing in February. Baseball requires much practice and dedication which involves practicing before and after school.

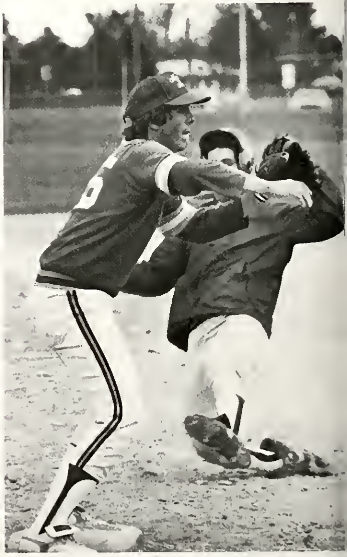
This year's season for the team was not one of the best, although it was a memorable one for many players. After looking forward to a good year, it really became a disappointing one for all. Sophomore Terry Miller commented, "In most of our games if our pitching was good, our hitting was poor, and if our hitting was good, our pitching was poor."

While the Bulldogs lost several close games during the year, they did have some highlights to note. The 'Dogs displayed their potential in wins over state ranked South Adams and Concordia. Both victories showed their potential when they had it "all together."

The season ended with a heart breaking loss to Wayne by one run. The Bulldogs had held the lead until the final inning, but just couldn't hang on. It typified a season of close calls and frustration, but also showed that the team was competitive with all.

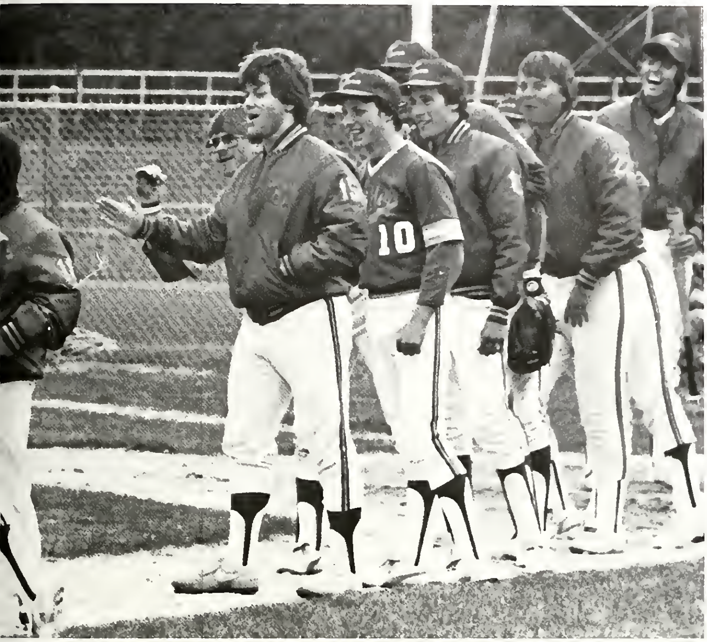
During sectional, Coach Huml also felt this way. "It was just one more hard loss in a disappointing season filled with bad breaks."

The varsity will be losing six seniors. The team will also be losing four main starters. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Kirk Salerno for his offensive achievement. The Most Improved Player was awarded to Mark Rydell.



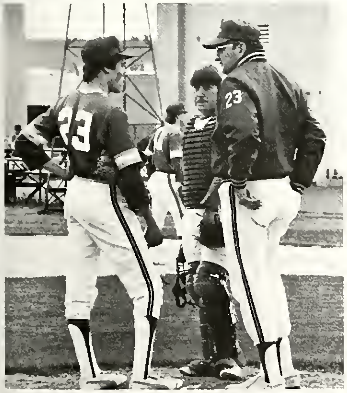
Varsity. **First row: D. Chambers, M. Bodine, N. Reuille, S. McBride, J. Fitzgerald, K. Salerno, T. Miller, P. Murphy. Second row: S. Sims, S. Dressler, D. Rowland, S. King, J. Bissontz, T. Wharton, M. Cheviron. Third row: Coach Huml, J. Zurbuch, D. Peterson, M. Rydell, J. Byerly, J. Drews, T. Clark.**

Junior varsity. **First row: T. Smith, K. Kreigh, D. Beard, R. Chin, B. Davis, H. Hostetler, P. Sims, J. Zurbuch. Second row: N. Burris, M. Luebke, M. Brown, C. Graham, K. Webb, J. Vachon, J. Reinig, D. McDowell, M. Hans, D. Leonard, C. Wetosky, Coach Rogers.**



NH	*VARSITY BASEBALL*	*OPP.*
0	Garrett	1
0	South Side	6
3-1	Snider	11-0
1	Heritage	7
4	Columbia City	3
10	Bluffton	3
5	Dwenger	12
5-2	Luers	7-5
6	North Side	9
2	DeKalb	5
7	South Adams	5
3	Northrop	7
8	Woodlan	5
5	Eastside	6
7	Concordia	3
11	Wayne	3
11	Harding	8
6	Concordia	e
1	Homestead	8
2	Carroll	3
7	Leo	9
0	Elida, Ohio	8
0-9	Elmhurst	6-10
1	Heritage	7
SECTIONALS: NH—5		Wayne—6

CONGRADULATING TEAMMATES is a part of the game, as the players walk out to congradulate sophomore Nick Reuille.



REACHING FOR THE ball senior Sam King attempts to pick off the base runner.

LOOKS LIKE IT IS time for a conference as Coach Huml, pitcher Jay Bissontz, and catcher Stan McBride meet at the mound.

COMING IN CONTACT with the ball is very important, as senior Kirk Salerno shows with determination.

ANXIETY **seems to be the look on Tina Strader's face, as she waits attentively for the next move**

Netters play tough schedule

The New Haven girl's tennis team this year had their ups and downs, finishing with an overall record of 5-11. The team still seemed to put forth their best efforts despite their defeats. Their victories came over Columbia City, Bluffton, Homestead, Harding, and Bellmont.

Freshmen were shining this year as Laura Rhodes and Leah Taylor played varsity for this year's team. Laura Rhodes finished with the year's best individual record.

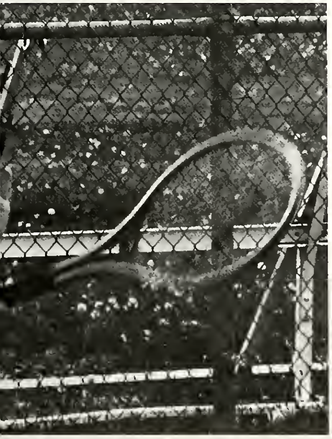
This year's captain, Ann Zurbuch, was recognized as the most valuable player, and the player with the best mental attitude, which is always important in any sporting event. "Overall the conference was a lot tougher this year," quoted Coach Connie Wharton. The team finished in Conference with a record of 4-4.

Their biggest and proudest victory this year was against Homestead where they managed to defeat them for the first time in years by a score of 3-2. Six out of seven varsity players graduated this year so next season will definitely be a season of re-building.

Varsity girls' tennis: Row 1—Jill Augustine, Leah Taylor, Kirsten Holle, Christie Elam, Laura Rhoades, Laurie Kuhn, Lisa Lytle. Row 2—Jill Bender, Wiveka Bergstrom, Anne Zurbuch, Dawn Bohde, Tina Strader, Marci Miller, Coach Wharton.

TENNIS **is not a foreign game to her, as foreign exchange student Wiveka Bergstrom awaits a serve from an opponent**

FRESHMEN **stood out among the crowd this yea as Laura Rhodes returns a serve. She had bes individual record.**



EMOTIONS tend to get the best of us at times, whether in practice, or in a match as Dawn Bohde shows here.

NH	*Girls' Tennis*	*Opp.*
0	Luers	55
2	Southside	3
3	Col. City	2
4	Bluffton	1
1	Concordia	4
0	Huntington	5
1	DeKalb	4
2	South Adams	3
0	East Noble	5
5	Bellmont	0
2	Northrop	3
3	Homestead	2
2	Angola	3
1	Wayne	4
3	Harding	2
0	Snider	5
4	Conference	4

BILLY BLUMENHERST takes a practice drive prior to the start of the golf season. Billy qualified for the regional golf tournament.

Varsity Golf 1983	*Years' Average*
Billy Blumenherst	**37.95**
Chad Blumenherst	**44.75**
Tahl Glass	**45.22**
Brian Redmon	**46.31**
Reserves	
Wayne LaFlash	**48. 8**
Jeff Gerke	**49.13**
Dan Kloss	**49.46**
Matt Reed	**51.36**
Dave Jensen	**52. 4**
Steve Bair	**54.17**

Won 5 Lost 11
Sectional—6th
NEIAC—5th
Concordia—3rd

ERIC MONESMITH grimaces after driving the ball down the fairway.

TAHL GLASS drives the ball out of the rough and onto the fairway. Glass had a 45 average.

Young golfers show progress

With the return of only one letterwinner, the New Haven linksters compiled a record of 5 wins and 11 defeats.

Billy Blumenherst led the Bulldogs for the fourth straight year with a 37 stroke average. His Borther Chad was next with a 44. Rounding out the varsity golfers were, Tahl Glass, Brian Redmon, and Eric Monesmith. The reserve squad consisted of Wayne LaFlash, Jeff Gerke, Dan Kloss, Matt Reed, Dave Jensen, and Steve Bair.

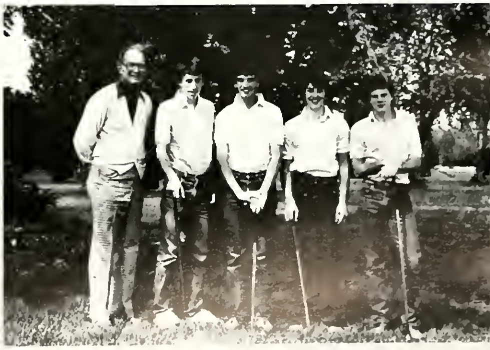
Practice started prior to spring break on the football practice field, with the first match April 12.

The linksters had a sixth place finish in the sectional fifth in the N.E.I.A.C. tournament and finished third in the Concordia invitational.

Billy Blumenherst qualified for the regionals and missed going on to the state match by one mere stroke.

"For a team with this little experience, I thought we did quite well," commented Blumenherst.

GETTING ON THE **green is essential to a good round of golf. Brian Redmon concentrates on sinking his put.**



VARSITY GOLF team left to right. Coach Clark, **Tahl Glass**, Brian Redmon, Chad Blumenhurst, Eric Monesmith. Absent: Billy Blumenhurst

FRESHMAN LINKSTER **Chad Blumenherst puts full force into driving his ball out of a bunker. Chad was the second man on the varsity squad.**

PRACTICING BEFORE **a game is commonly seen among the cheerleaders.**

CAPTAIN DIANE BULTEMEYER **expresses relief after a perfect free throw.**

SOPHOMORES MINDY HOFFER AND LESLIE SPEARIN **"punk it out" during the North Side game.**

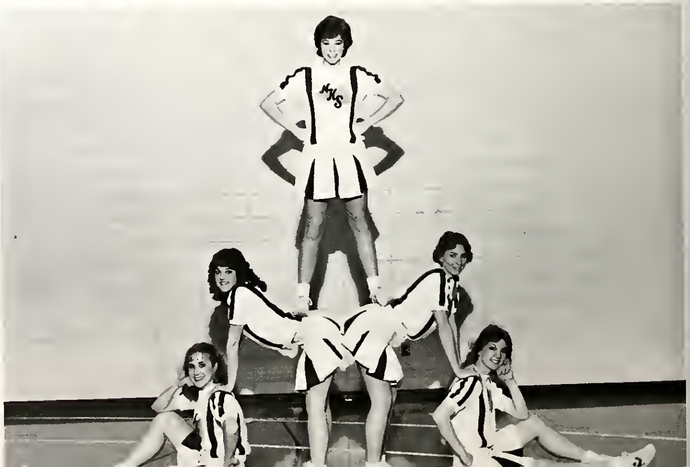
Raising Spirits

Contrary to the stereotype satire view of a cheerleader, glamour and snobbishness do not pertain to the cheerleading squads at N.H.H.S. Personality and friendliness describe our cheerleaders.

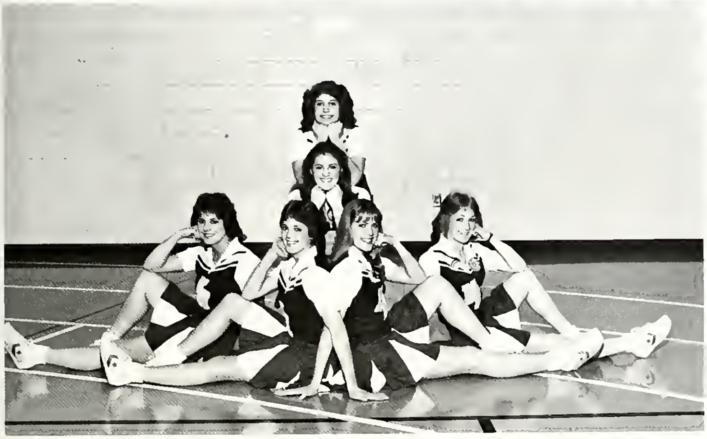
The idea many parents and students have about our cheerleaders is a little shallow. Many long hours of practice and planning goes into the many games and pep sessions you see.

The six varsity and five J.V. cheerleaders are elected sometime in April and begin practicing early in June three or four times a week.

JUNIOR VARSITY TOP: **Suzanne Hanefeld, Middle: Mindy Hoffer, Lisa Lytle. Bottom: Leslie Spearin, Cathy Bredemeyer.**



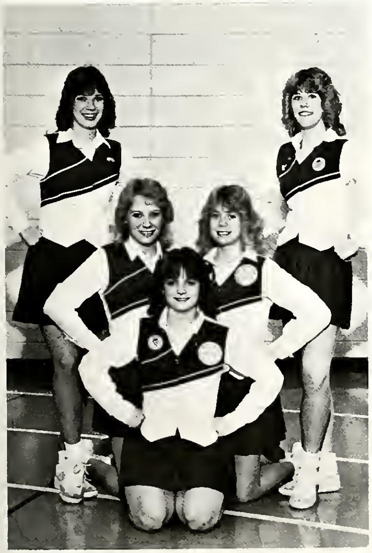
HOPING FOR THE extra point we need, Cathy Bredemeyer, Sheri Gongaware, and Lisa Lytle concentrate on the free throw being shot.



VARSITY TOP: Karen Newkirk. Middle: Diane Bultemeyer. Bottom: Kris Swenson, Tammy Atkison, Stephanie Spearin, Sheri Gongaware.

EXPRESSING HER excitement, Tammy Atkinson cheers up the crowd.

FRESHMEN Greta Simpson and Sandi Burns practice a new cheer before a game.



FRESHMEN TOP: Tammy Harper, Greta Simpson Middle: Sandi Burns, Kirsten Holle. Bottom: Julie Beard

FOR A SKIT at a pep session, senior Stephanie Spearin dresses as a football player.

"A haven all its own"

Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Ruby, helps students with their projects.

Writing on a board during Spanish class is Diane Dyben.

Routing a board is sophomore Craig May.

Academics

School was a haven for all types of students with all types of interests and goals. To accommodate these goals, a broad selection of courses was necessary.

For some the day was spent in the D-wing learning how to change a clutch pressure plate in Mr. Ritchie's class or welding a steel frame under the auspices of Mr. Stuckey. Artists also could be found in D-wing working on paintings and sculptures.

The English hallway might have found students in the hall working on radio broadcasts for Mrs. Osborn or students worrying about their junior term paper assigned by Mrs. Holt.

On the other side we ran into the foreign language domain headed by Wright, Rohrmoser, Purvis, and Mann. Most any day after school one could find their clubs or students filling the halls with greetings in the various languages.

Upstairs where the juniors and seniors roamed the long halls filled with history, government, science, business and math. It was a haven for last minute studying before Miss Leuenberger dropped another test on us or before Mr. Klopfenstein's lab.

One of the more enjoyable classes is Sociology where we see circled, informal learning situations.

Cleaning the stove is Cara Lenington and Renee Love.

TYPING **is just one of the many business courses offered during the high school years.**

BUSINESS LAW **finds Kirsten Macgregor and classmates working on their homework.**

ACCOUNTING

Getting down to business classes

Before a student's four years in high school are completed, he will probably have taken at least one business course, if not more.

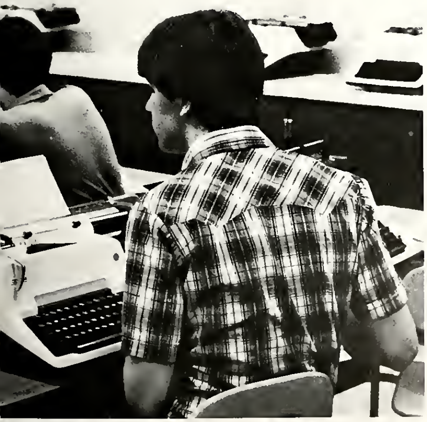
These classes turn out to be very important and useful in college, career opportunities and life. For example, typing is almost required in college and can be used to further a person's employment prospects; Business Law provides legal principles that apply to business, situations that all individuals have in everyday life; Consumer Economics gives a person the knowledge of costs and how to apply their money to get the most out of it. Some other examples of business courses are Accounting, Office Practice, General Business, Shorthand, Notehand, Recordkeeping, Business Machines and Business English.

"Accounting has taught me the basics and has already proven very helpful and I think everyone who has the chance should take some," stated Denita Jordan.

Although Business courses are not required for graduation, and are generally not considered as difficult; they could prove to be very beneficial in one's future.

"The thing that helped me most with my typing ability, was service working for Mr. Kirkton, because he treated me just like I was his real secretary," commented Marianne Schaefer.

ACCURACY IN MATH is required to make the grade for this accounting student.



PROOFREADING is only one aspect of typing as Jeff Vachon knows.

CHECKING HER WORK for mistakes is sophomore Leslie Wood while in typing.

ROLLING THE YARN **into balls is the fun part of Angie Baines' needlepoint project.**

WASHING DISHES **in her foods class, Sue Eytcheson learns another aspect of cooking.**

SEWING FABRIC **is Janet Gallmeyer while she talks to her friend Carrie Shriver.**

TAKING A BREAK from sewing class, Tina Jones takes a minute to talk to a friend.

NEELEPOINT REQUIRES the knowledge of stitches as Chris Green and Jill Brown find out.

FINDING OUT what makes a stove work is just one of Foods activities.

READYING HER YARN for her needlepoint, Kristen McArdle works with Terri Mettert.

Home Economics, more than baking a cake

Many students are taking Home Economics classes so that they may learn from their experiences.

Cooking is more than just baking a cake or pie. The class teaches the students why something burned or why their cake would not rise. It includes not only the actual cooking, but also the cleaning-up that goes along with it.

Clothing classes are another division of the home ec. learning experience. Up to three years of choosing fabric, patterns, sewing, ripping out mistakes and making clothing presentable enough to wear are just some of the class curriculum.

Preparing, planning and budgeting all go into the making up of a wedding notebook, which is a requirement for Family Relations.

"Family Relations teaches us to budget our money and shows us what it really is like," said senior Gayle Eytcheson.

Treating an egg as if it were a baby is what all Child Care students spend two weeks doing. Babysitters, diaries and writing a two page report on child abuse (if the egg breaks) are a few of the possibilities of the class.

One main purpose of these courses is to teach students through experience. The courses can be very helpful in later life.

"The Home Economics classes that I have taken taught me some of the basic things I am going to need for life after I get out of high school," said senior Kim Matte

***IN METALS CLASS*, Don Thimlar works on a lathe as his project.**

***PUTTING THE FINISHING* touches on his box, Tony Nahrwald enjoys woods.**

***WOODS CLASS* involves the use of many electrical tools such as saws, drills and sanders.**

Career experience, a major benefit of industrial arts

Many students take Industrial Arts classes to learn how to fix minor car quirks, make repairs on small appliances and do basic carpentry such as making shelves. A few take it quite farther than that; they are the people who take their experience from the high school class and seek higher learning in that same field.

Throughout the year there is one hall in school that is somewhat isolated from the rest. Within this hall are several rooms with different types of tools in them. These tools are used by the students to acquire their skills.

The Industrial Arts Department in our school has many courses for the student to choose from. Whether it is Mechanical Drawing, Artistic Drawing, Woods, Auto Mechanics, General Metals, Basic Drafting, Mechanic Metals, Electricity or Power and Transportation, there is only one place in New Haven where you can learn these skills and that is New Haven High School.

DEMONSTRATING THE PROPER technique of removing rust from a fender, Mr. Phil Ritchie uses a torch.

ROUGH LAYOUTS are necessary for a metals project. Bronson Odem, Duane Wilson and Dave Zahm work.

GOGGLES PROTECT the eyes of this student as he uses a cutting torch from which metal sparks fly.

GOOD TIMES are had by Tad Atkinson, Mr. Blombach and Mike Fisher in Physics class.

IN PHYSICS CLASS, Dave Police discusses topics with classmates.

College courses, a must for careers

New Haven offers a variety of different courses. Included in these courses are the slightly more difficult, college preparatory classes. These classes are designed for the students that plan to continue their education after the high school level.

Students may choose to start taking these classes their freshman year. Such classes as algebra, grammar, health, literature and a foreign language are recommended at the ninth grade level. Geometry, grammar, speech and biology are a few of the college prep classes at the tenth grade level.

During the junior year, a variety of English courses are offered. These include Academic, and Honors Grammar, American Literature or Mythology. Other classes such as Anatomy and Physiology, Sociology or Psychology can be taken at the junior or senior year.

Twelth grade, which is considered the most important year for preparing to go off to college, Senior English, Calculus, Chemistry, Advanced Math, and Government are offered.

Although these classes are difficult, they are still very helpful and recommended for the students that plan to continue their education beyond the high school level.

In the future, more classes such as these will be required. A bill passed in Congress upping the required number of credits to 38 from the present number of 32. However, this will not have any influence on students until the year 1989.

TIME OUT for a rest is found by Kim Mattes in her Senior English class.

BLACKBOARD USAGE is important for Mr. Garvin to demonstrate geometry.

A MOMENT for thought is taken by Diane Grimmer before doing her homework.

HERE RITA HENRY **shows us what she did after school: homework.**

STUDY HALL **can really help those students who have lots of homework.**

FRENCH FOR MASTERY

WHEN LEAVING, **School seeing books in hands is not an uncommon sight.**

SENIOR GREG PEAKS **demonstrates how to get work done in school and not at home.**

What would school be without homework?

After working hard all day in school, the last thing a student looks forward to is going home and dragging the old school books with him!

Homework is something which everyone gets throughout their high school years. Although it is dreaded by many, most realize that it is essential in passing a course.

For some, homework comes before the television, milk and cookies and extra curricular activities. Yet many choose to do their homework after they have done everything they like better. Then there are the ones who wait 'till the next day in school to complete their assignment. However, there are always one or two people who fail to do their homework assignment at all.

Homework may be looked upon as a headache or just a pain, but regardless it still has to be completed inorder to obtain credit for the course. Maybe not all of it has to get done, but most of it should be.

What if we didn't have any homework to do? Then school would have to last another month or two to make up for all the lost time. If we were to not have any homework how would we learn anything? We only have one hour per class and we surely can't learn how to do something, figure it out and complete the assignment that we were given all in one hour.

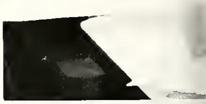
AFTER SCHOOL **Resa Williams and Judi Boyden leave carrying their homework.**

WHEN IT COMES **to research, the downtown library is the place to go.**

TRYING TO decide which work of art is his best, Andy Dyson examines his work carefully.

MAKING SPEECHES sometimes has to be done back-to-back as Joel Reed and Julie Leffel show us.

PERSPECTIVE DRAWING is one of the many types of drawing learned in art class.



DURING A DEBATE, speech students must show two sides to a subject.

GETTING SITUATED can be a problem when several works of art are on your desk.

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Painting, drawing, and speaking attract some

Each year many students come into New Haven High in hopes of finding something that they are good at. Some of the courses offered at New Haven give students the chance to do just that. When we think of talent, we think of the arts; here at New Haven students have many different types of art classes which to choose from.

When we think of the arts we usually think of drawing, painting or some kind of ceramics. This is definitely a kind of art; however, there is also a different type of art-speech.

In art class there are many different things to be learned. One might learn how to draw a still life or draw in a perspective sort of way. Yet we also might learn how to draw people or paint scenes. In art class there are many different skills which may be developed. Making clay pots or jewelry are a couple of skills that might be obtained.

Whether you are drawing your shoe or drawing yourself, painting the Mona Lisa or painting something which you have created, art class has a variety of classes for everyone.

When talking of art we don't necessarily need to be talking of drawing or painting. Speech is also an art form. In speech we learn not only different forms of speeches but also how to speak properly.

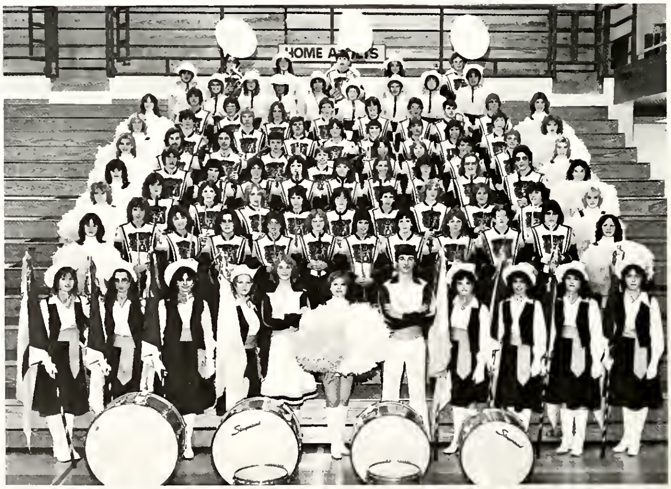
There are many different types of speeches which can be learned: Impromptu, Discussion and Poetry are among some of the more popular ones.

Within New Haven High School there is also a Debate class offered. In debate students learn to take sides in a topic and try to prove that their side is the best side to be taken.

SENIOR KAREN ZUERCHER, **along with other band members play a song at half time during football season.**

THE LANCERS PERFORM **their routine to the song "America the Beautiful" at a home basketball game.**

DRUM MAJORS GARY **Stroh and Monique Pumphrey are marching down the football field during performance.**



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A STRONG POINT **of this year's band was the Bulldog drumline of Cathy Nusbaum, Tom Bosse, Todd Snyder, and Clarence Boyd.**

THE HIGHLIGHTS PERFORM **during half-time of the Homestead basketball game to the tune "Working for the Weekend."**

BASS DRUM PLAYER **Wayne LaFlash, gives a backwards glance to the photographer during a performance.**

Band displays its drive

A band with a "heart", which includes drive, desire and attitude is a successful band. Some students feel that the marching band had this, this year. The band felt a belonging to each other, sharing each other's problems and being really concerned for one another.

At the end of the summer the band Highlights, and Lancers, head off to Camp Potawatami for band camp, where they practice marching for parades, competition and football season.

The band marches in several parades including the New Haven parade, with the largest being the Three Rivers parade, where the band received the Sweepstakes award given to the outstanding band in Fort Wayne. The band also received a 2nd division rating at the marching band contest. The band also performed at the opening of the new section at Southtown Mall.

This was the band's first year for a girl drum major. Everyone enjoyed Monique Pumphrey directing the band along with Gary Stroh.

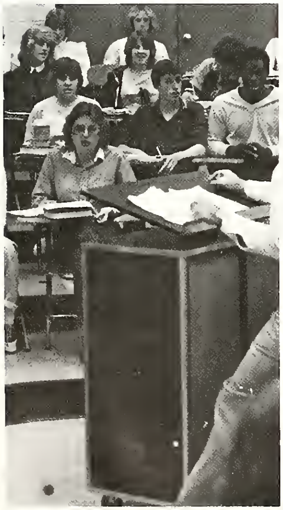
The band also has two new drum coaches, Dave Nusbaum and Gary Schuckel, and with their individualized instruction, the drum line became a more talented, disciplined drum line.

Some other people that made the band outstanding were the Highlights and Lancers. The girls added flash to the football and basketball games. The Highlights were told at contest that they performed very professionally.

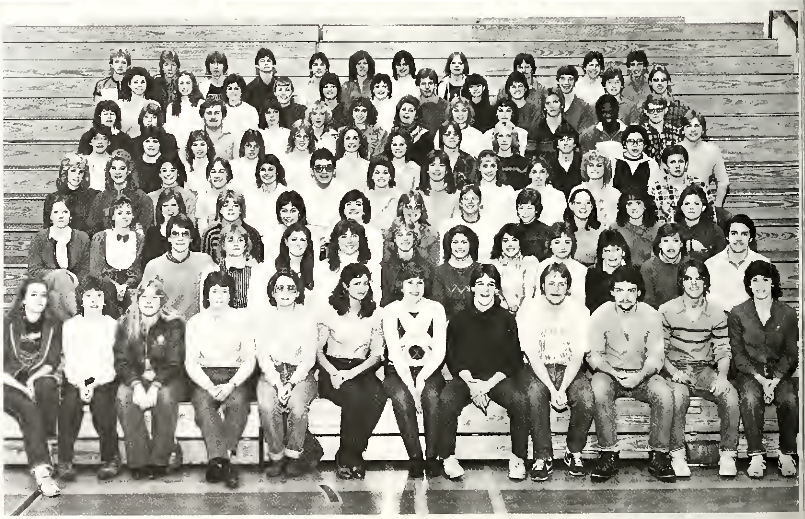
The band parents group, under the leadership Dawn Bilik, has become a very supportive group. More parents have become involved and good things are in store for the future.

Students feel the band played very well and are proud of having a band with so much of spirit.

Mr. Lininger noted, "A band director is always looking for a bigger band, but more important is the band that has a bigger heart".



GREG JACKSON **makes a face at the mention of song he doesn't like, while others look at him oddly.**

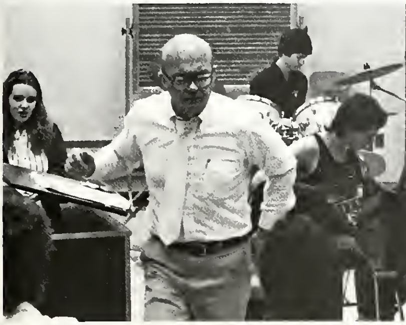


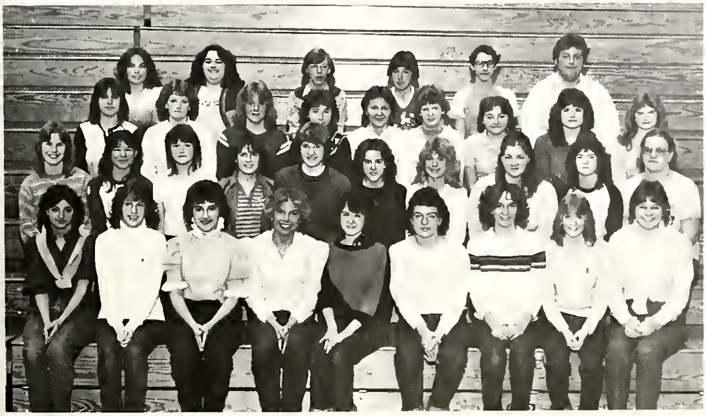
CONCERT CHOIR 1st Row: Greta Graebner, Lisa Gatewood, Karen Holmes, Kim Davis, Shelly Huguenard, Maria Felger, Cathy White, Tracy Tutwiler, Chris Waltemath, Craig Eakright, Steve Sims, Kathy White. 2nd Row: Tim Murphy, Wiveka Bergström, Diane Bultemeyer, Beth Brockmann, Dawn Christianer, Karen Newkirk, Karen Augustine, Kim Jacobson, Kim Sowers, Nicole Brett, Brent Hale. 3rd Row: Diane Dyben, Michelle Burnham, Sarah Watters, Diane Grimmer, Julie Leffel, Lori Fedele, Susette Mowery, Ellen Cheviron, Suzanne Hanefeld, Nancy Lothamer, Diane Pattee, Tracy Yarian. 4th Row: Cindi Romine, Lisa Lewis, Mary Kiebel, Rich Gongaware, Chris Wallace, Dennie Mitchel, Denise Burnham, Melinda Ritter, Leslie Spearin, Lisa Lytle, Kelly Tomlinson, Bill Phillips. 5th Row: Ann Schladenhauffen, Michelle Van Camp, Angie Parker, Laurie Evans, Marla Wilson, Elaine Isenbarger, Ryan Wright, Amy Ellison, Clarence Boyd, Tim Brotherton, Jeff Hauke. 6th Row: Angie Jennings, Debbie Arnold, John Tobin, Danielle Kirkpatrick, Amy Mohr, Michelle Davis, Jill Bender, Kathy Krueckeberg, Mike McKinley, Greg Jackson, Bruce Barnett. 7th Row: Debbie Martin, Babs Metzger, Kirsten Smith, Mary Erbelding, Sara Lopshire, Lisa Sturgill, Rick Vincenski, Leslie Wood, Shelly Gillenwater, Gary Stroh, Mark Waltenberg, Tom Bass. 8th Row: Steve Barber, Dan Murphy, Carl Wetosky, Kirk Barnes, Lisa Fink, Lisa Filichia, Tammy Sherman, Paul Melin, Todd Snyder, Brian Redmon.

MEMBERS OF **the Swing Choir smile as they perform at the Summit Club, one of the many places they perform.**

MR. HENKE **frowns upon a student who's trying to be funny while the rest of the class is trying to work.**

CHOIR IS **not just for singing, for the choir listens when Mr. Henke has something profound to say, or tells a joke.**





MIXED CHOIR 1st Row: Angie Dutt, Dawn Duffy, Renee McQueen, Paula King, Kellie Krieger, Carrie Fedele, Lisa Myers, Rise' Williams, Dawn Hockemeyer 2nd Row: Natalie Lampe, Beth Kaufman, April Schneider, Becky Vondran, Laura Zuercher, Michelle Springer, Kirsten Holle, Judy Landess, Cindy Aschliman, Katrina Richards. 3rd Row: Laurie Smith, Tammy Schadle, Laura Starkey, Ann Tryznka, Kathy Bremer, Beth Barent, Tina Wolfe, Annette Avila, Denise Reedy 4th Row: Karene Flaugher, Sonya Campos, Luke Hardesty, Dave Heintzleman, Bob Daugherty, Todd Walters

A little music for everyone

Many the classes have been dropped from the schedule in recent years, and Mixed Choir is being dropped for next year. There are basically two reasons why it is being dropped. One is that there is low enrollment, and there's also a tendency to schedule the incoming freshman in an academic program, and the freshmen don't have that much room for electives. But kids will notice later, as they approach their junior year, that they will have more time.

When asked how he felt about it, Mr. Henke said that in a way it bothered him because the young person's voice, if not used, tends to go bad, and sometimes they need a "preparation choir" to get ready for Concert and Swing Choir.

Mixed choir performs annually at Christmas for Cable 10, and also at their Winter and Spring Concerts.

Concert Choir has performed in various places such as nursing homes, schools, Channel 33 at Christmas, and their regular Winter and Spring Concerts.

Mr. Henke said that the Concert Choir has been one of the best in many years because they sing better in tune, especially for a high school choir. Their TV taping was especially good as was the audio because it was done in one take, and in half an hour.

Swing choir has been excellent, but the recession has cut into most of the functions, but it still worked well. They need to look ahead to next year to see if the economy improves.

Swing choir performs all over Fort Wayne, as well as their annual Winter and Spring Concerts.

"A haven all its own"

Students get a taste of Latin culture as they partake in a JCL convention.

Brian Workman and Jessica Marhover help out with "April In Paris," held at the McMillen center.

Campus Life meets once a week for fun and conversation. Here, everyone works together to complete a project.

Clubs

In a haven the size of our school, it is sometimes hard to find those people who have the same interests and goals. Luckily there are many teachers who spent time with organizations so that friends could work together on projects and learning activities.

Clubs were an integral part of many students' lives. Some were work oriented clubs such as Wrestlerettes, Olympians, and Pep Club, but working together was fun and friendships can last for a life-time.

Other clubs were interest clubs. Drama Club gave students a chance to work in all aspects of a drama production from lights and sound to actual onstage work. The key was that these students had a common bond.

Some clubs combine learning and fun. Cultural activities for the language clubs were fun but also allowed for exploration into other cultures giving insights into people from around the world. Involved, too, for some were foreign travel, state-wide conventions, and cultural events.

Whatever the club, its function was to provide a haven for those with a common interest. This haven brought together old friends and new friends alike.

Making plans at an Olympians meeting is junior Deann Gierhart.

Olympians are important to the track meets as they help set things up like the pole vault.

Speaking and acting involve many students

During the 82-83 school year the Drama Club performed the most productions it ever has.

The year started off with the first annual class play competition; "A Tribute To Neil Simon," which played on the evenings of October 1st and 2nd.

Soon after that auditions were held for the fall play "Teahouse of the August Moon," which was performed in late November. This was the only fall play to play only two nights; a Thursday and a Saturday night, skipping Friday night.

Next came the play "Our Town," which played on the nights of January 27th, 28th, and 29th. This particular play had each of the female roles triple cast. "Our Town" was also directed by junior Kevin Bassett.

In years past the Drama and Music departments have always teamed up to present a Spring Musical. This years musical was "Oklahoma!" This musical was put together in a month and a half and played on the evenings of March 18th and 19th.

The Speech Team participated in four meets during the year. Junior Gary Stroh seemed to dominate in all of them receiving several first's in Radio Broadcasting. Senior Jeff Moore placed in several meets with Discussion and seniors Rich Gongaware and Sharon Darlington placed twice in Duo.

Junior Gary Stroh was the only New Haven student to advance to state, but three Duo Interpretation teams managed to make it to Regionals.

The Debate Team had a good year according to Debate Coach Mrs. Osborn. "We had to travel far to find meets, but we did well," said Mrs. Osborn at the teams annual tea.

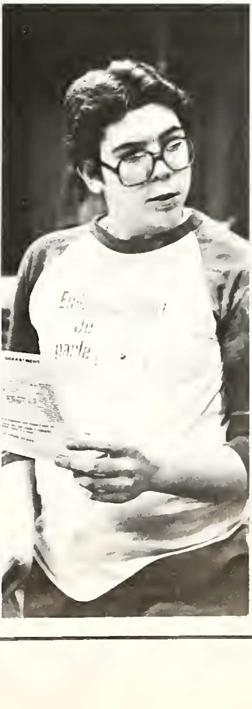
Drama Club Front Row Tad Atkinson, Cindy Schrage, Curt Hunter, Amy Felten, Dennis Mitchel, Sharon Darlington, Rick Vincenski, Director Dennis Eller; Second Row, Karen Holmes, Denita Jordan, Rich Gongaware, Kathy Krueckeberg, Jeff Moore, Jill Bender, Brent Hale, Clarence Boyd, Third Row: Gary Stroh, Kevin Bassett, Diane Patty, Cindy Manns, Sue Campbell, Lori Fedele, Denise Burnham, Kirk Barnes, Tim Brotherton; Fourth Row: Mike McKinley, Shelly Gillenwater, Leslie Wood, Renee Gremaux, Leslie Spearin, Jill Baatz, Rik Yingling, Brian Harper, Sandy Trowbridge; Fifth Row Leah Taylor, Tami Ortner, Ellen Felten, Diana Henry, Kim Odem, Leslie Meaux, Julie Leffel, Carol Hildebrant, Cyndi Stroud.

Speech Team. Front Row: Curt Hunter, Rich Gongaware, Gary Stroh, Coach Dennis Eller, Second Row Denita Jordan, Sharon Darlington, Kathy Krueckeberg, Jeff Moore, Kevin Bassett; Third Row: Tad Atkinson, Cindy Schrage, Brian Harper, Renee Gremaux, Julie Leffel; Fourth Row: Tom Bayse, Leah Taylor, Diana Henry, Rick Vincenski, Cindy Blue.

EBATE TEAM. Front Row: Mike McKinley, Lisa line, Shelly Gillenwater, Dawn Duffy, Sherry Herrell; econd Row: Andy Collins, Dana Furthmiller, Eric Reynolds, Tim Brotherton, Hank Pucher; Third Row: Matt Cheviron, James Lombard, John Weisenburger, Jamie Trahin, Richard Remaks.

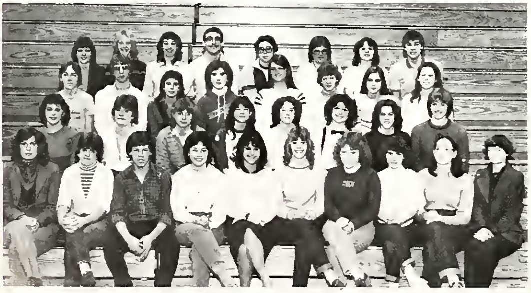
DURING A PERFORMANCE **of "Our Town" Dr. Gibbs talks with his paper boy Joe Crowell Jr.**

FIGHTING OVER A **woman took place lots of times in the New Haven High School spring musical "Oklahoma!"**

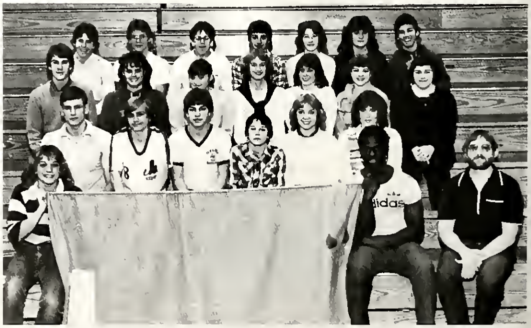


PERFORMING ON STAGE **was something Rich Gongaware did quite frequently; but seldom did we see him wearing a dress.**

READING A PROGRAM **while he waits backstage is Drama Club and Debate Team member Tim Brotherton.**



FRENCH CLUB First row: Miss Hunter, R. Gremaux, S. Roller, J. Leffel, L. Meaux, G. Simpson, D. Keller, L. Thompson, N. Lothamer, Miss Purvis. Second row: D. Miller, J. Gremaux, L. Keranen, B. Kaufman, K. Dickerson, M. Ausdran, M. Springer, L. Zuercher. Third row: R. Gongaware, B. Workman, A. Roper, D. Baleda, C. Stevens, B. Berandt, J. Marhover, J. Marhover. Fourth row: B. Irick, A. Ellison, C. Schrage, C. Hunter, T. Brotherton, N. Lothamer, C. Hadley, C. Rondot.

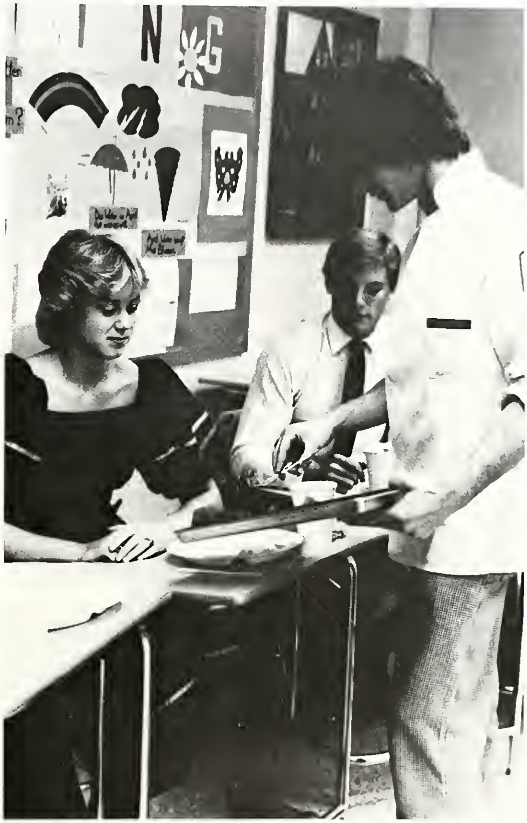


Lotin Club First row: J. Graft, G. Jackson, Mr. Wright. Second row: P. Hoogenboom, D. Jensen, D. Chambers, R. Yingling, K. Krueckeberg, S. Wagner. Third row: T. Murphy, L. Mattes, R. Scheidly, M. Pumphrey, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Comstock, H. Tustison, T. Snyder, R. Ritz, T. Liddell, C. Blumenhurst, C. Zehr, L. Caudill, C. Bandelier.

Languages active

MANY CLUBS HAD **booths at Sadie Hawkins. Dave Police, Steve Shaffer, Karen Augustine, Michelle Hoar, and Renee Gremaux are put in jail at one booth.**

DAWN CHRISTIANER AND **Tom Losher are served at the German banquet by former student Kevin Harper.**



"Raising money and working hard." This was the motto of this years foreign language clubs.

The French Club started off the year with a bang. They took first place in the Homecoming parade. The club also sold candy and perfume throughout the year and sold garters during Sadie Hawkins. At the end of the year, the French Club made over 800 dollars. This money went towards two-50 dollar scholarships that were given to Curt Hunter and Jessica Marhover. They also paid $2.50 toward everyone's dinner at Cafe Johnelle.

Spanish Club inventoried Ups N' Downs and sponsored the Dinner Theater for their yearly income. They also had a banner in the Homecoming parade, along with a float. They held a Christmas party and a banquet.

The German and Latin Clubs gave awards to the seniors. Dan Peters got the outstanding German Student Award and Kathy Krueckeberg got the Outstanding Latin Student Award. David Oechsle received high honors on the National Latin Test.

NEW HAVEN
SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club **First row: L. Kressley, K. Holmes, Ka. Brueck, Ke. Brueck, L. Momper, Mrs. Mann. Second row: L. Fedele, E. Police, M. VanCamp, C. Fedele, B. Bradtmueller, L. Noller, J. Segraves. Third row: S. Shaffer, D. Police, J. Sweet, B. Ehinger, D. Gebert, T. Trahin.**

German Club **D. Duffey, J. Baatz, K. Bremer, C. Neher, Mr. Rohrmoser. Second row: D. Oechsle, D. Baleda, J. Marhover, D. Dyben, S. Watters. Third row: M. McKinley, L. Taylor, K. Webb, D. Peters, T. Atkinson.**

Making sure the news is heard and seen

Herald

Reporting any news, taking photographs, and the laying-out of pages is just a small part of the Newspaper and yearbook construction. Much work goes into putting together the bi-weekly Herald. The students work together as a whole to come up with the best newspaper they know how and to meet all deadlines. "We have a lot of fun in Journalism class, but it's not a "blow off" class like so many think," commented Kirsten Macgregor.

Mirage

The Mirage staff also works with many deadlines. They must be accurate and meet these deadlines in order to keep costs down and to insure the return of the yearbook as soon as possible.

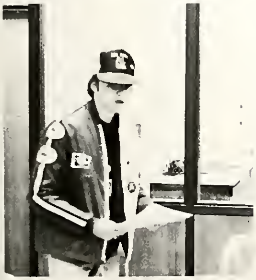
Media Club

The Media Club is also very busy setting lights for plays, banquets, and even special speakers. They have to be able to anticipate the movement of people on stage so that they can keep them in the spotlight at all times needed.

USING THE PHOTO **enlarger is not unfamiliar to Paul Melin who is seen using it on a photo.**

DECIDING WHAT **picture to use in the yearbook is a time consuming job, but Rick Vincenski seems to manage rather well.**

CURT HUNTER **and Kevin Bassett are seen typing in Journalism class on a project.**



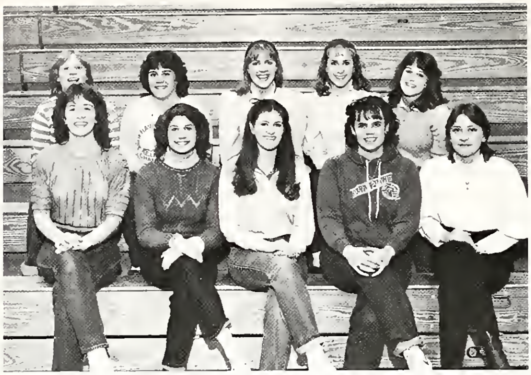
THERE CAN **only be one person writing on a spread at a time so Greta Simpson is seen drawing the final draft while Heather Dennis waits to crop pictures.**

MANY PICTURES **are needed in the yearbook and Joe Wixted is seen here being asked if a picture is done.**

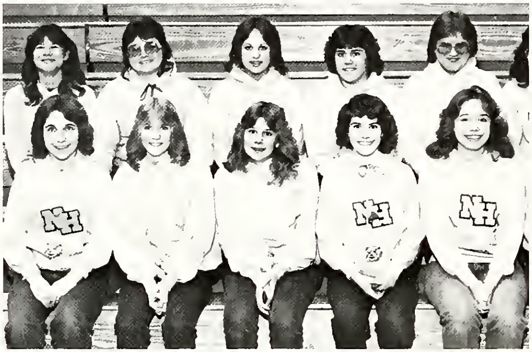
Back Row Ellen Felten, Greta Simpson, Leslie Spearin, Heather Dennis, Heidi Hamm, Kirk Barnes, Jeff Fitzgerald, 3rd Row Mary Feichter, Laura Hunter, Michelle Ausdran, Brian Worden, Julie Ball, Denise Donley, 2nd Row Shawna Benson, Karen Holmes, Joe Wixted, Tony Hills, Mark Dornges, Judy Landess, Front Gayle Eytcheson, Kim Mattes, Rick Vincenski Jennifer Mann, Denita Jordan, Kirsten Macgregor Mr Kirkton

Back. Mary Feichter, Laura Hunter, Randy May, Jeff Holcomb, Paul Melin, Hollie Mathias, Jamie Trahin, 3rd Row Jerry Ziegler, Dennis Fischer, Christie Elam, Bill Lombard, Jill Foss, Tony Fackler, Holly Raver, Todd McCulloch, Renee Gremaux, Jill Bates, Kevin Bassett, Sandy Trowbridge, Chris Weaver, Curt Esterline, Front: Ellen Cheviron, Kirsten Macgregor, Rick Vincenski, Cindy Blue, Michele Pelak, Chris Waltemath, Dennis Gitter, Mr Kirkton

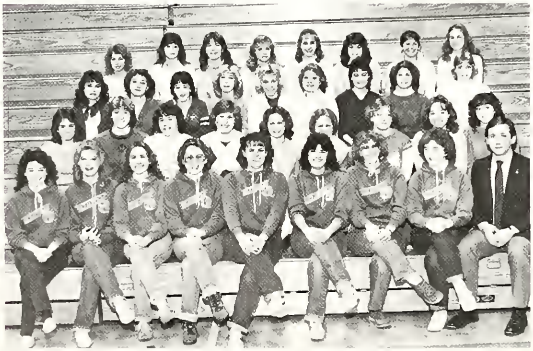
1st row: Dave Hughes, Ricky Wison. 2nd row: Keith Bricker, Rick Winchester, Matt Pranger.



PEP CLUB 1st row—L Taylor, K Newkirk, D Bultemeyer, L Mattes, M Ralston 2nd row—T Ortner, C. Stein, S Spearin, L. Spearin, M Hoffer



WRESTLERETTES 1st row—T Thompson, R Williams, T Tuttle, L Thompson, S Campbell, T Marks 2nd row—B Kaufman, P Hamilton, K Butcher, C. Stein, D Lee, J. Foss, J Osmun



OLYMPIANS 1st row—M Kiebel, L Lewis, P Huguenard, [illegible] Huguenard, L. Mattes, J Kintz, T Criser, D [illegible] Mr W Hartman 2nd row—J Smith, L Zuer[illegible] K Stein, C White, E Isenbarger, M Grady, C Mar[illegible] [illegible] Campbell, D. Patty 3rd row—Y. Martelles, S Northey, J Baatz, L Bilik, D Horton, L Hahn, A Felten, K Newkirk, L Klein 4th row—E Felten, L Potter, M Ritter, R Graft, L Spearin, M Hoffer, S Eytcheson, B Metzger

***THE WRESTLERETTES* IS an organization which is active year around. To do this the officers must meet to keep planning. Shown are Tina Marks, Tina Thompson, Lisa Thompson, Kari Butcher**

OLYMPIAN SUE EYTCHESON **is recording scores at one of the track meets.**

Building the school spirit

Olympians

The Olympians are very busy girls. They have to help out at the track meets. These girls have to measure things like how far a shot has been thrown. They even announce the up-coming events at the meet or the person who won. The girls are very helpful to the coaches.

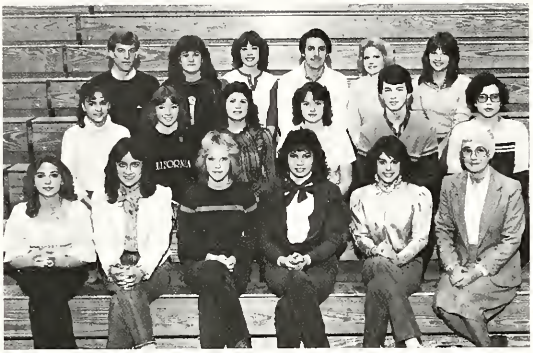
Wresterettes

The Wrestlerettes help the coaches by keeping time for drills, matches and conditioning in the wrestling room. They run the concession stands at home meets and tournaments. They keep score for home meets. They give ribbons, and oranges to the wrestlers. At the age group tournament, they keep the statistics. Freshman Wrestlerette Tina Thompson said, "It was a neat experience."

Pep Club

Pep Club members are rather busy during sectionals, and other big games or matches. They sometimes bake things for the team. During the Homecoming parade, they all ride in a car, giving the teams much support. Pep Club member Tina Wolfe said "It's a lot of fun."

OLYMPIAN PHYLLIS HUGUENARD **IS having a little difficulty getting the bar up for the next person to pole vault.**



HONORARY ART First row—Brenda Gustafson, Laurie Cook, Amy Ellison, Yvette Martelles, Karen Augustine, Mrs. Reifsnider second row—Theresa Gratz, Jody Bodin, Jill Augustine, Chris Hadley, Andy Dyson, Allen Etter third row—Mark Losher, Laura Caudill, Nancy Wolf, Brent Hale, Mia Bradley, Hollie Mathis

STUDENT COUNCIL 1st Row—Ellen Cheviron, Tina Thompson, Karen Newkirk, Craig Eakright, Beth Brockmann, Cathy White, Heather Dennis, Catherine Bingham, Kim Odem, Beth Berhandt, Mrs. Campbell. 2nd Row—Left: Debbie Baleda, Jennifer Mann, Mark Losher, Tom Losher, Diane Bultemeyer, Karen Augustine, Julie Leffel, Greta Simpson, Sandi Burns, Leslie Meaux 3rd Row—Jill Augustine, Brian Davis, Jamie Trahin, Shelly Gillenwater, Leslie Wood, Dennis Mitchel, Denise Burnham, Debbie Miller, Julie Beard, Mrs Holt 4th Row—Brian Kochlinger, Scott Renier, Sarah Lopshire, Mary Erbelding, Sue Eytcheson, Melinda Ritter, Laurie Kuhn, Mindy Hoffer, Leslie Spearin. Sth Row—Eric Monesmith, Todd Snyder, Wendy Raver, Gayle Eytcheson, Tina Strader, Jill Bender, Sharon Darlington, Missy Werling, Mr. Blombach

HONOR SOCIETY. 1st row: Sharon Darlington, Joanne Wallace, Karen Zuercher, Diane Grimmer, Kathy Tevis, Craig Eakright, Matt Lordier, Mrs Purvis 2nd row David Police, Rich Gongaware, Cathy Stevens, Amy Felten, Jennifer Mann, Mark Miquelon, Tim Laurent, Dennis Mitchel, Curt Hunter. 3rd row: Rita Henry, Beth Comstock, Kim Wagner, Nancy Wolf, Kim Steiner, Dawn Christianer, John Ashbaugh, Tina Strader, Kathy Krueckeberg. 4th row: Tim Murphy, Darrin Wood, Sam King, Lisa Kressley, Sandy Jones, Elaine Isenbarger, Julie Gremaux, Denise Berghoff 5th row: Matt Taylor, Chris Thompson, Tom Bayse, David Renninger, Steve Shaffer, Todd Hieber, Dan Peters, Jim Beuchel.

art society

Carefully cutting out silhouettes the honorary art society students display their work.

Organizations raise pride

Stu. Council

The Student Council is an organization of students who represent New Haven in and out of school. The student council is responsible for many activities throughout the school. Some of these include, the sales of greetings, the decorating of halls during the holidays, helping services throughout the community.

The student council helped to raise the spirits of the community with "Up with New Haven." The students made posters and painted windows of shops.

Homecoming is a big event within the student council. They are in charge of most activities including Powder Puff, crowning of homecoming queen and court, parade and floats.

The officers, elected in the spring, serve for the upcoming year. This year's president was Wendy Raver who contributed greatly to the student council. The vice president was Karen Augustine, the treasurer was Joel Reed and Missy Werling served as secretary.

Honor Society

The Honor Society this year was made of 49 seniors all obtaining an 8.5 grade point average every year through high school. Being a member of the Honor Society is an outstanding achievement. Keeping an 8.5 G.P.A. is not an easy task. Much hard work and long study hours are put into such an achievement. Officers are elected each year for President, vice President, secretary, and treasurer. This year's President is David Police, followed by Karen Zuercher and Kim Wagner serving as vice president, Sharon Darlington served as secretary and treasurer is Nancy Wolf.

Sponsoring the honor society is Mrs. Snyder. She is responsible for getting committees together and supervising any activities they chose to do. "The officers were a great help this year," said Mrs. Snyder. "If there was anything that needed to be done they were always there."

Being in the Honor Society includes a dinner banquet. The banquet is to honor these seniors and bring recognition to their hard work and dedication. A gold cord, worn with graduation gown the night of commencement and certificates were awarded.

Hon. Art Soc.

This year's Honorary Art Society is composed of very talented students. Being in the Honorary Art Society is not like every other club. The students are in charge of showcases, displays, improvement of bulletin boards and aiding teachers with posters and other projects. To be a member one must obtain in art a grade point average of 7.0 or better, and a grade point average of 5.0 in school. Recommendations are an important part in joining the Honorary Art Society. One must receive two teacher recommendations and one administrator recommendation and also one from Mrs. Reifsnider, who is the art teacher at New Haven High School. The president of this year's Honorary Art Society is Lisa Kressley. The secretary and treasurer is Lora Caudill. The Historian is Karen Augustine.

Mr. Hoffer discusses the can drive with senior student council member Diana Bultemeyer. This year's drive was again successful.

Student council meets every Tuesday morning to discuss issues and projects around the school and community. Most are held in the library.

FCA MEMBER **John Hans goes for the score.**

SCIENCE CLUB First row Robin Beck, Cindy Blue, Lisa Thompson, Monica Meyers Second row Jeff Murphy, Holly Tustison, Lisa Sturgill, Tina Fisher Third row Terry Stein, Beth Comstock, Ann Roper, Dave Peters, Rich Remaks.

CAMPUS LIFE First row Monique Pumphrey, Cindy Blue, Diana Dyben, Kathy Bredemeyer, Sue Eytcheson Second row: Mindy Hoffer, Jessica Marhover, Danielle Kirkpatrick, Gayle Eytcheson, Kim Mattes, Brian Hiatt Third row Greg Jackson, Cathy Stevens, Dan Kloss, Ellen Felten, Brian Davis, Jeff Hall

FCA First row John Hans, Joe Graham, Mark Miquelon [illegible] White, Sara Lopshire, Mr Monaghan, Mr Hans Second row Brian Zuecher, Ann Zurbuch, Nikki Brett Third row Paul Melin, Joe Zurbuch, Gayle Beard, Jill Graft, Tina Strader, Renee Bremaux, Michelle Hoar, Shelly Gillenwater Fourth row: Kim Sowers, Barb Hoar, Babs Metzger, Wendy Raver, Robin May, Beth Brockmann, Dawn Christianer

More involvement

FCA

FCA is a discussion group that meets twice a month at different members homes. They begin with prayer. Then one of the officers begins the discussion by explaining the night's topic which they have researched. Members share their opinions on the subject. This is followed by closing prayer. After the meeting they usually have snacks and goof around. Every once in a while they have guest speakers come such as other school coaches.

This year's officers are president Joe Graham, vice president—Sarah Lopshire, secretary—Cathy White, treasurer—Mark Miquelon.

"It's a really good way to know the other side of people," said Senior Cathy White.

Freshman Laura Zuercher replied, "I think it's fun."

Senior John Hans commented, "It's really great to be around friends; they're very encouraging and you can learn a lot from them."

Science

Science club is a group headed up by Mr. Klopfenstein. This group meets every other Wednesday. To make money they sell bulldog plates.

This years officers are Rich Remaks—president and Dave Peters—treasurer.

"It's pretty nice," said sophomore Dave Peters.

Campus Life

Campus Life is a unique discussion oriented club which meets in different students homes each week. Meetings combine wild fun and craziness with open discussions about relevant topics (fear, loneliness, sex and dating, God, etc.). Members also participate in area wide events and trips, including a ski trip and spring break in Florida.

Kirk Heemsoth a newcomer to Campus Life, said "I think it's fun."

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Budweiser

***GIVING CAMPUS LIFE* member Greg Jackson a few last minute details, is FCA adviser, Coach Monaghan.**

***SEEING HOW* many cups they can stack in a minute, are sophomores Eric Monesmith and Brian Hiatt, at a Campus Life meeting.**

***GETTING READY* to hit the ball is FCA member Beth Brockmann.**

"A haven all its own"

Marking the corner of Broadway in Lincoln Highway is a familiar street sign.

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Directing East is an arrow leading to East 24.

Signs leading to a popular summer spot Havenhurst Golf Course.

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The New Haven community was an important part of the student life. How many times did we have to grab a Big Mac or a Rax or run over to DQ?

Many businesses were here when we started school and will be here long after we have finished. Some provided jobs for students and some will provide jobs for careers.

No matter what, the business community helps to support the school. In spite of a slumping economy, the local business were called upon to underwrite many aspects of school life.

Some businesses help by providing the awards for Awards Day. Others contributed by advertising in programs for basketball or the plays, but the biggest contribution is probably for this book you are reading as businesses have paid five dollars of the cost of printing this book.

Local businesses thrive by local patronage. They have helped our school in many ways. Our haven needs the business community to provide necessary goods and services and likewise, they need us as we provide a great community relationship.

Students will one day pay their water bills at this familiar site.

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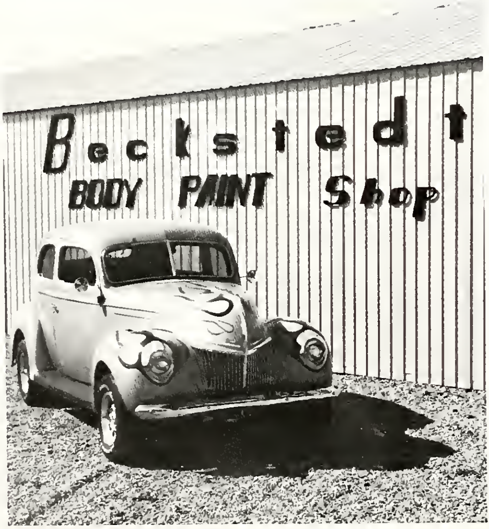
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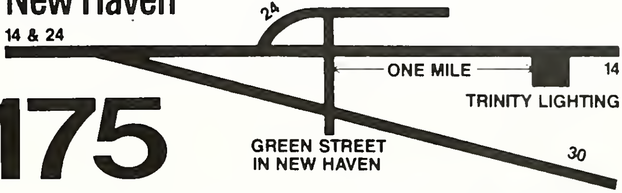
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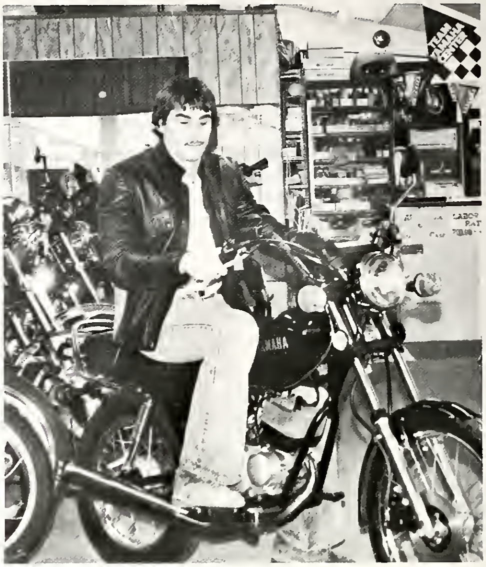

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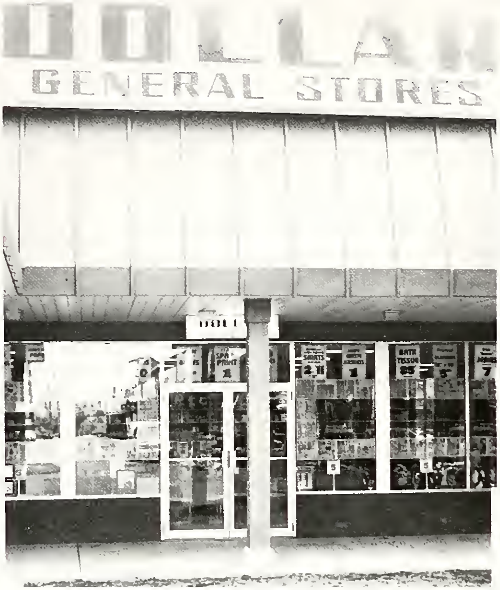
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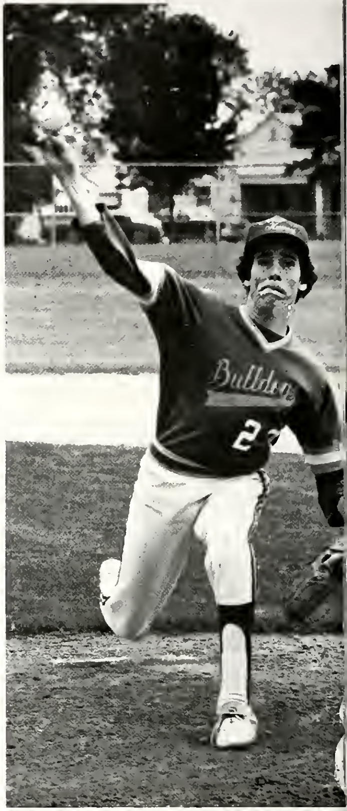

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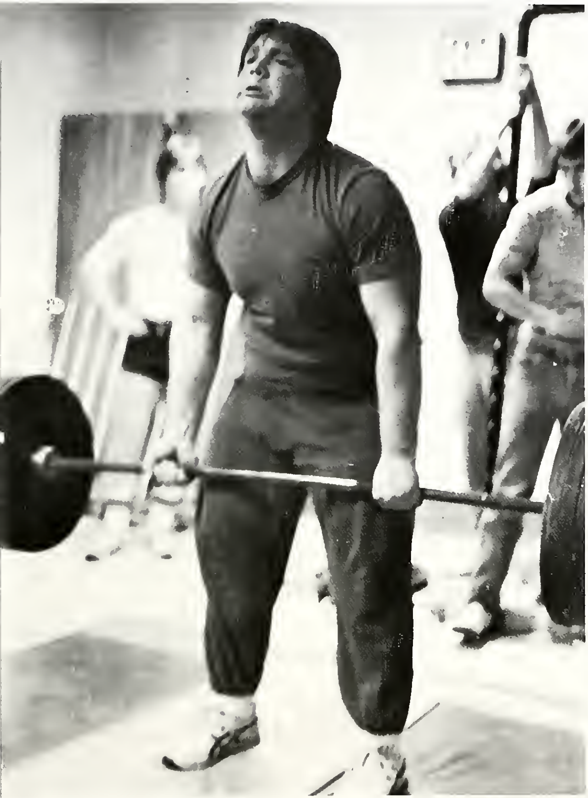

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Working to make memories live

It all started out as a simple little task; put a yearbook together in nine months. However, this task grew harder as the year went on.

The staff was assembled and editors were appointed. It was time to begin! The question asked by many was; "How?"

Styles were drawn for the different sections, a theme was picked and a color was decided upon for the cover. From there on it was up to the staff to fill the two-hundred and then some pages of the 1983 "Mirage".

As school progressed so did the yearbook. Photos were being taken, printed and then put onto pages. Copy was written and captions were typed.

Deadlines had to be met at various times throughout the year. "One thing about this year was that most of the staff always had their pages completed on time," said Rick Vincenski.

The beginning of the year was the time to work on Student life and Fall sports. The people section of the book was completed by late winter, and it seemed as though the rest of the book was put together in the last few weeks of school. Some pages were completed after school was out.

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Each section utilized a modified column layout style designed by the editor. Graphics consist of 2, 4, and 6 point lines as well as 30 percent gray backgrounds.

Eighty percent of the photos were shot by student photographers utilizing Tri-X or Ilford film. All portrait photos and some special events shots were photographed and printed by Walker's Studio, Fort Wayne.

Heidy Hamm, Jeff Fitzgerald, Greta Simpson

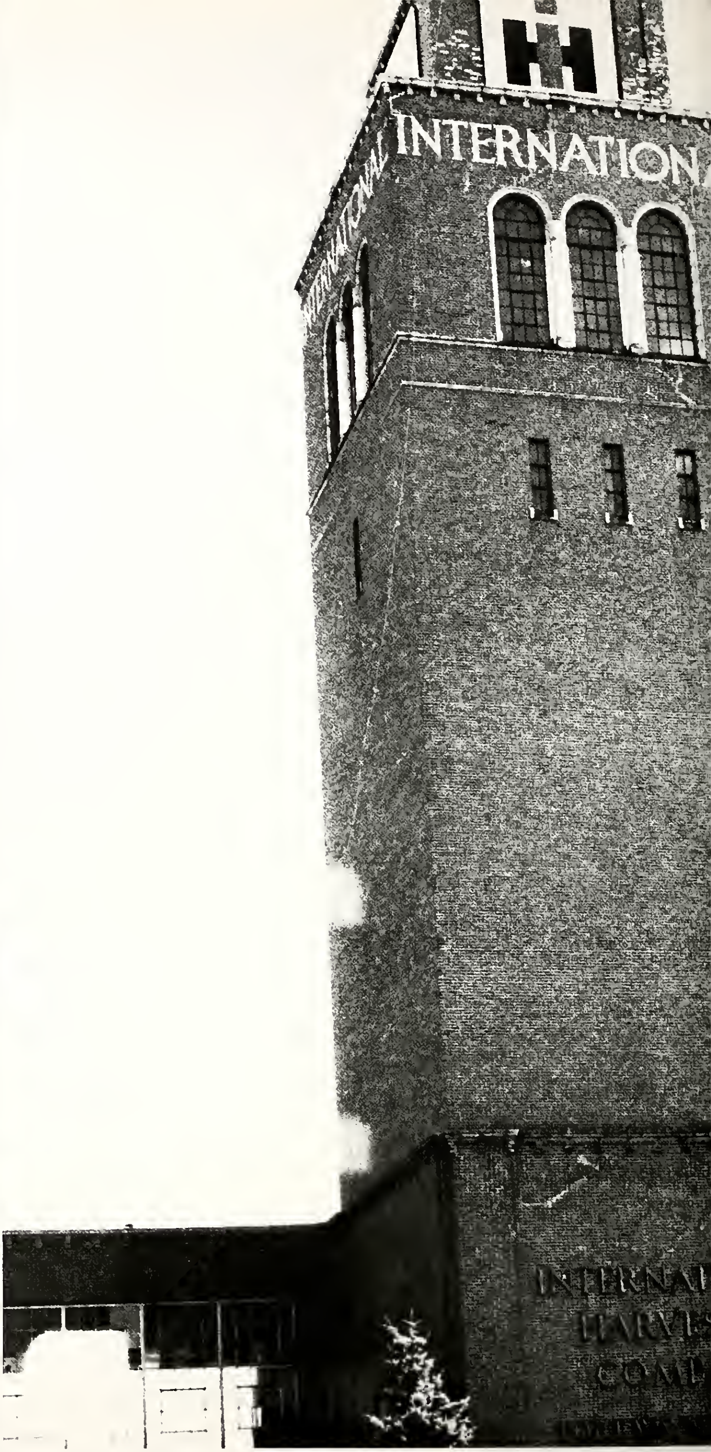
A haven all its own.

A year of growth

The school year of 1982-1983 brought many happenings and changes to the students of NHHS. One major change was the decision of closing down International Harvester. This change affected many families of students. Several students were forced to move away.

Although the Harvester tragedy brought much sadness, the school year brought many fun-filled activities. Along with the floats, crowning of queen, and the glorious victory over Woodlan, Homecoming was once again a giant success. From Homecoming to Prom, dances provided not only a chance to get together with friends, but a fun-filled evening.

This year also brought the retirement of Mr. Verl Oberlin. Mr. Oberlin will be missed by all who knew him. His humor and optimistic outlook brought joy to many.



***INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER* has been Fort Wayne's biggest employer. Many will lose their jobs as a result of its closing.**

***THE HIGHLIGHTS* play an important part in both football and basketball games. Here is part of their halftime performance to "Still."**

SMILING FACES are seen at NHHS every day. Beth Brockmann shows that every day is an enjoyable one.

MR. OBERLIN retired at the close of 1st semester. He was a friend to all students as he worked here for nearly 30 years.

ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end. Mike Akins, Nancy Lothamer, and Mark Melcher have already decorated Mr. Blombach's board "Class of 84."

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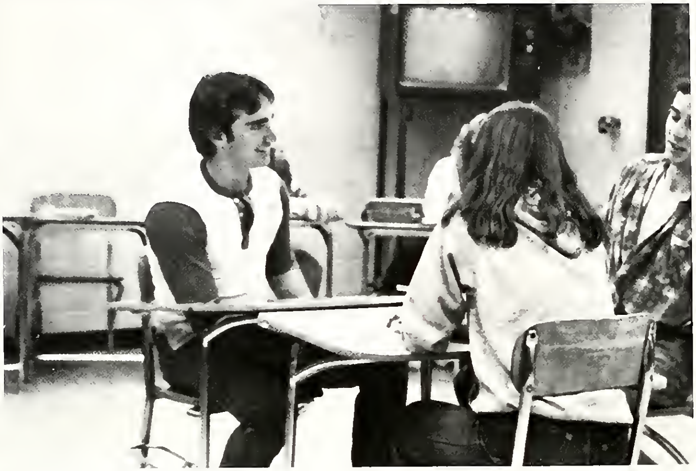

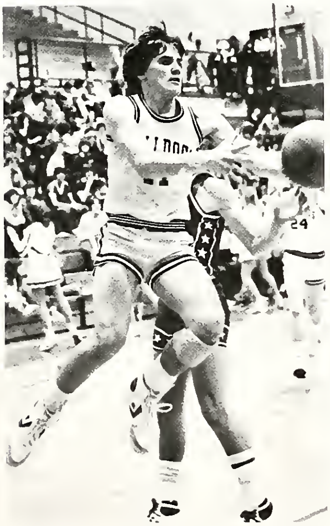

WHILE ROLE playing in Mr. Monaghan's Sociology class, seniors Dan Gartska and Mark Dillon perform their roles in front of the class.

DRIVING FOR a layup against Heritage, senior John Hans attempts to add to the score two more points. John was a valuable player to the varsity team.

BUMPING THE BALL in order to set up for a spike, senior Cathy Demetraides bumps the ball with ease.

A good year at N.H.H.S.

While walking through the halls or sitting in class, a happy face could always be seen. Each day, despite it's small disappointments, brought a lot of people something to smile about. Wheter it be just a casual "hi" from a close friend, a club activity, or a victory in a sports event, every day seemed to be promising.

Sports events influenced many lives. NHHS came very close during fall and winter sports to winning the All-Sports Award. From Football to Track, victories were shared by all. The excitement of blocking a possible winning kick, or a last second victory, the gladness was felt by fans as well as players alike.

As the school year ended, the band finished with a win in the Wendy's coupon contest. With help from all the year was memorable one.

AT THE HOMECOMING **Community Pep Rally, senior Greg Jackson shows some school spirit.**

WEARING A BIG **smile is senior Dawn Christianer. Very seldom was Dawn seen not wearing smile or grin of some sort.**

“A haven all its own”

THE BEAVERS **brought a new pride and fun in athletics for the general population. They could play basketball, but they could also laugh. We all could learn from them.**

Reflections

This year will be one of many good memories for the students who frequented the haven all its own. Many outstanding accomplishments were attained and many new friends and relationships were begun. But as all things must do, it came to an end. It is but a memory—a time to reflect on and savor in the years to come. The seniors are off to new and different horizons, but for most of the students, the haven will continue to be something special for a few more years. It will be a part of us forever.

SENIOR AWARDS **mean much to the recipients. Judy Yagodinski glows upon receiving her award.**

OTHERS WILL BE **back and are working hard to receive their honors. Todd Hook here works to develop his athletic skills.**

NEW HAVEN
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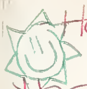
WE WILL REMEMBER **the Homecoming festivities including spirit week and powder puff activities. A part of that whole ceremony was the crowning of the queen. John Hans escorts 1982-83 queen Christa Swygart.**



Heidy -

Well were shall I begin? We have been through so much together & sooo many memories have been made I couldn't ~~believe~~ start to name them all! Well we made it through our Freshman year together & looks like NH is gonna be super! Heidy - I'm so thankful to have you for such a super friend! I honestly think I would be lost without ya! (Well maybe not lost!) ha! But I sure don't know what I'd do without you! And I really mean that honey! I know sometimes we have our differences and get into deep arguments (Publications!) ☺ But all in all everything always turns out just peachy! I know sometimes I'm not always so considerate of you or act like I have no time for ya but I just want you to know than I'm always gonna be ~~yes~~ here for you no matter what! You the greatest Sweetie! Your just like my own sister! (I don't have a sister, but I think of you as my own!) and you mean so much to me! Your always there for me whenever I need ya & I know whenever I feel as if I'm falling your always there to lean on! You help me out w/ so many of my problems & I think you know me just about or even ~~better~~ more than I know myself. You always give me your opinion (even tho sometimes I don't want to hear it!) I know you care! I'm always gonna be here for ya hon & I want you to know our door is always open to you! Although I know you are very strong & you can pretty well handle just about anything, but if you ever feel like its just too much to handle anymore I'm here! Promise one thing, please - "That someday when we get old & married & have kids of our own that we will never....

loose contact w/each other! Remember
when we were about 10 yrs. old ~~ar~~ and we
hated each other? God, you'd never know
now! We've had some wild times! Def
concert! (Cooper in the back w/ooh yea!!!)
the best of times have just begun I promise!
Well I could fill up this page too but you're
probally gonna kill me know so I'll stop
here. I wish you the Best of Luck in All you
DO & Please never change cuz

(Should I publish this book & make lots of $?)

"86" Forever! Love you!

Heather

Heidy-

I'm so glad that I met you last year! You have been such a great friend to be with! We had fun in Study hall, French and of course, locker pals (almost). We have 3 more years to go at NHHS. and I know that it's gonna be fun with you! You, dandon!! ha ha You always make me smile when I need you to. May God be with you alway and Take Care!

Love ya always,

Diana Henry

'86
Together Forever

* Heidi *

To a real sweetie. Well lets see,
I have known you for what it
seems like ages. You have
helped me out of some of
my problems. I'm glad
we have become alot closer
friends this year. We have
had some great times!!
Like football, games etc. We
are going to do are dam-
best to pass Mr. Huml's class
with flying colors. Stay
Sweet hon and if you
ever need to talk I'm
always available.

Good Luck Sweetie
friends forever,

"86" gets most kicks! Shawna

P.S. always keep
in touch!

Smilez

To a real
nice and sweet girl
that I meet in 7th grade
Who is now going with an
8th grader which doesn't really bug
me. I can live with it for a little
while.
Love
Matt.

to a real
sweet girl that
I have in grammer class
and that I always bug
about the 8th grader
good luck in the future
stay out of trouble
'86'. Love
Gil

=HEIDY=

TO A REAL CUTE &
SWEET GIRL I MET IN
JR. HI, SURE GLAD I DID
CAUSE THEIR WOULD BE
SOMETHING MISSING IF I
DIDN'T! REMEMBER SEWING!
PRETTY FUN TIMES IN THEIR!
FRIENDS FOREVER & GOOD
LUCK ALWAYS.

LOVE!
SANDIE

"86"
GETS MORE
KICKS!

To a real sweet,
but sometimes a
little crazy (just kidding)
stay out of trouble and
the best of luck in whatever
you do.
Love ya
Judy

- Heidy -
To a really smart
girl who knows what
she is doing in Pub.
Good-Luck with
everything
Especially the guys
Love ya,
"86"
Lori

Heidy,
One of
the sweetest
& cutest girls I
know! I'm really
glad I met you!* It's
we can become much be
tter friends this year!* we'll
have to get together more!* Always
Stay the way you are!* Sweetie!*
(Ha* Ha!) remember I'm here if ya
ever need someone to talk to!*
Love Always-
Jodi
G-F-F!
'86 #7
BIMIA!

Heidy
your a super
sweet & real
pretty girl
that I've know
for a long
time. Stay
as you are!
Love,
misty-

-Haidy- 86
You're a super sweet
+ gorgeous gal. I'm
glad we met back
in the Jr. High. I
hope we become
better friends!
Love
Paula F/F
Smile

-Heidy-
To a realy super sweet
girl I met in junior high
you realy have alot of thing's
going for you Alway's stay the way
you are Best of luck
Alway's
Tammie

-Heidy-
To a really
nice friend I
really just got
to know in typing!
I hope we can both
survive Stephan!!
Hope to get to know
ya better!!!
Friends
always
-Ang-

Heidy :)
Howdy! I
don't know you to
well, but I'm sure
we'll become super friends.
You're super cute & really
sweet, stay that way! Good
luck in the future in all you do.
God bless, Keep in touch!
Love ya,
Amy
See ya
in "Uncle
norm's" class!

-Heidy-
You'd really sweet
person who I've known
since elementary. Good
luck in the future.
F/F God Bless
Love ya
Vanessa
Maiden